The

MARSHALLIAN

Frank T. Field

Mildred C. Pulliam

The Marshallite

1919

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JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

RICHMOND, VA.

VICTORY

FOREWORD

¶ This year, contrary to the usual custom, the Marshallite is dedicated to the heroes who have gone from John Marshall and who have given their lives in the fight for democracy. We feel that this is the least tribute we can pay our noble dead, and so we consider it a privilege and an honor to dedicate our Annual to them.

DEDICATION

"Fear not that ye have died for naught;
The torch ye threw to us we caught;
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die!"

With glowing pride in the spirit which animated them in their loyalty and devotion to the Great Cause—a spirit fostered by our Alma Mater—we affectionately and reverently dedicate this 1919 Marshallite to "our boys" who have made the supreme sacrifice.

A Tribute to Our Fallen Heroes

ALL HONOR to our lads who heard the call,
Who hesitated not, but straightway sped,
And in the foremost ranks did fight and fall,
And gave their lives where heroes' blood was shed.

How short the time to us does really seem,
Since they were here, so cheerful, glad and gay;
Their brows, where joy and gladness used to beam,
Are pale in death; their proud souls passed away.

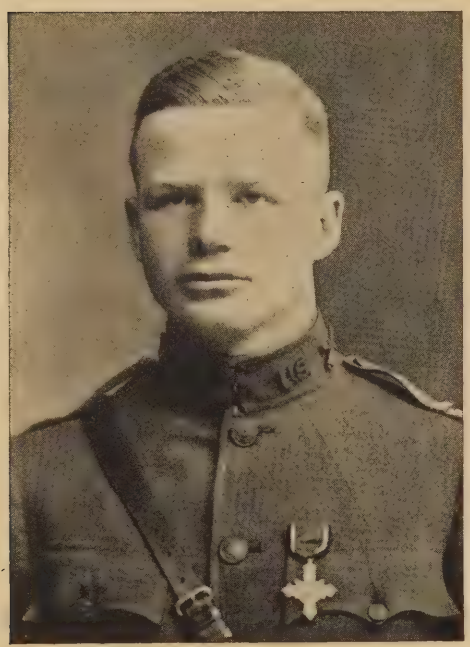
They lived the lives of heroes on the field;
They faced the steel, the deafening cannon's roar;
And never e'en a foot of ground did yield
But ever onward pressed, to conquer more.

Then when the sun shone o'er the noble graves
Afar away across the great wide sea,
John Marshall's heroes were among the braves,
Who stood, who fought, who fell for Liberty.

And now all honor to these men, our boys,
Sailors at sea, the soldiers on the land—
A Country's valor, strength, her greatest joys,
O, God of Battles, take them in thine hand.

—Mary Peple.

Captain "Billy" Word



Capt. William E. Word, Jr., of this city, known familiarly as "Billy" Word, a member of the 151st Field Artillery, Forty-second Division (the Rainbow Division), died February 10, in Heimersheim, Germany, after a brief illness of bronchial pneumonia.

Captain Word, who passed away on his twenty-seventh birthday, was a native of this city, a son of William E. and Mrs. Alice Eubank Word. He attended John Marshall from 1905 to 1909. During his last three half-terms he led his classes in all studies. Captain Word was also one of our star athletes. At the University of Virginia he took a prominent part in athletics, being a member of football, baseball, and track teams.

He was commissioned first lieutenant at the first camp at Fort Myer in August, 1917, and sailed for overseas duty in September, 1917. He was on the firing line from February, 1918, to May, 1918, and it was there that he received the American Distinguished Service Cross on March 25. He was the first Virginian to receive this honor. Two days before he died he received his third service stripe, having been on duty abroad eighteen months. He was promoted to a captaincy in line of duty while overseas.

Captain Word was considered an expert artillery officer, and was for a short while an instructor in a French field artillery school. In the French school he stood at the head of his class of seventy-three men. All honor to his memory!

George Marion Betty

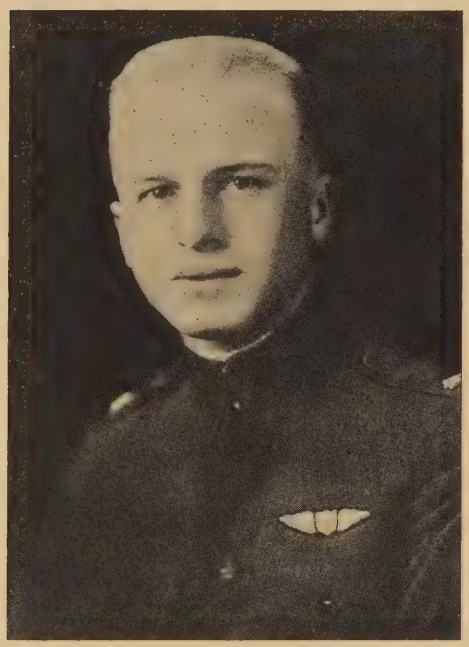
George Marion Betty, son of the late Rev. Louis B. Betty and Lucy Waddill Betty, was born in the city of Danville, Va., September 12, 1889. He was a graduate of John Marshall High School and Randolph-Macon College, and studied law at Washington and Lee University. In 1912 he began the practice of law in Norfolk.

When our Government declared war on Germany in 1917, Mr. Betty offered his services to the Y. M. C. A., and was accepted by that organization as a Camp Secretary. He gave up the practice of law and was sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., where he made an enviable record in the Y. M. C. A. service. After a year's work he returned home, and entered the service as a private at Camp Lee. In three weeks' time he had been assigned to an Officers' Training School.

While in training he contracted Spanish influenza, and after a few day's illness, died September 24, 1918.

His captain wrote of him: "We have never had anyone connected with the organization who won so completely the admiration and respect of everyone as George M. Betty did. A cleaner, nobler, finer gentleman I have never known."

Lieut. Charles B. Sands



First Lieut. Charles B. Sands was born in Richmond, Va., and was educated at McGuire's, John Marshall High School, and Richmond College.

A week after war was declared he enlisted, and entered the ground school at Cornell University. He took his flying course at Camp Selfridge, near Detroit, where he received his commission as First Lieutenant October 1, 1917. He landed in France on Xmas day, and had seven months' foreign service to his credit before he fell in battle over Fere-en-Tardenois. He was first stationed at St. Maixent. Later he entered the great aviation school at Issoudun, where he was chosen pilot—the highest and most difficult branch of aviation. He completed his training in Italy at a gunnery school outside of Rome.

Before leaving America, Lieutenant Sands was offered a position as instructor in aviation, and in France he was offered command of an aviation camp near Paris. He refused all to go to the front, where he made the supreme sacrifice August 1, 1918. He was twenty-three years old when he met his death.

He had been assigned to the First American Pursuit Group, 27th Aero Squadron. On that fatal day the air supremacy had been hotly contested, the Allies being in grave plight. Major Harold Hartney wrote that Lieutenant Sands was valued for his high Christian character and devotion to duty; that he went down fighting like a veteran.

One hundred and fifty American aviators gave their lives on the field of battle. One was from Virginia—Lieut. Charles B. Sands.

Next to God was his love for his country.

Warren Hill Mercer

Warren Hill Mercer was born September 26, 1899. He received his early education at Stonewall Jackson School, and entered John Marshall High School September, 1913.

At the first call for troops he responded at the age of sixteen, and was under command of his former commandant, Capt. Edwin P. Conquest, of the Signal Corps. Later he was transferred to the 54th Field Artillery. He was trained at Camp Stuart. In the winter of 1916 he saw service on the Mexican Border. On his return he was sent to Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala., and sailed for France June 29, 1918. He died at Camp Meucon, France, September 20, 1918, six days before reaching his nineteenth birthday.

Lieut. Warren Allen Poitiaux

Warren Poitiaux, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Eugene Poitiaux, was born in Richmond, Va., November 21, 1885.

He completed the regular course in the Richmond High School and took a course in art at the Virginia Mechanics Institute, where he was awarded the "Lou Mor" medal for the session of 1903-04, under the instruction of Capt. William L. Sheppard. He was for several years Auditor for the West Virginia Coal Company.

Possessing a voice of rare beauty and quality, he sang for many years in the local church choirs. He was a member of the Grace Street Presbyterian Church, and held many offices in the Sunday-school. His genial disposition and beautiful Christian character endeared him to a host of friends. Truly it may be said:

"To know him was to love him;
To name him was to praise."

In September, 1918, he volunteered for service in the United States Army and was commissioned First Lieutenant in the Fuel and Forage Division of the Quartermaster's Corps. He sailed for France November 1, aboard the ship "Aquitania," where he contracted pneumonia and died at sea November 8, 1918. His body was returned to America on the same ship, and was interred at Hollywood Cemetery, November 27, 1918.

"We cannot say and we will not say,
That he is dead. He is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wondered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there."

Jacob Edel Cohen

Jacob Edel Cohen attended John Marshall High School for three years.

After traveling for a while for a mercantile house, he accepted a position in the postoffice, and while there demonstrated his sterling worth and genial character.

When his country entered the World War, he promptly closed his ears to everything but the call of his country. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and took up the study of radio. Within a few weeks he had been appointed a radio operator, and it was while on duty in this capacity that he met death.

The U. S. S. "Lakemoor" was torpedoed when only a few miles off the English coast on the night of April 11, 1918. Mr. Cohen stood at his post, and according to letters received by his parents from his associates, who survived that horrible night, he met his end bravely. Thus passed into the Great Unknown a sincere patriot.

Powhatan Richardson Dance

Powhatan Richardson Dance was born in Danville, Va., August 5, 1896. He was the son of William Freeman and Ellen Jennings Dance. His parents moved to Richmond when he was three years old. After completing his education at the public schools in the city, he attended John Marshall High School for one and a half years. From there he went to McGuire's University School. Graduating from McGuire's with honors, he entered V. M. I., and at the end of the session of 1917-1918 volunteered for service in the U. S. Marine Corps, June 17, 1918, with ten other V. M. I. cadets. They were sent to Paris Island, S. C., immediately. After six weeks' training he was the only one of the eleven cadets selected for overseas duty, and was transferred to Quantico, Va. After a week at Quantico he was sent overseas, landing at Brest, France, August 30, 1918. From Brest his battalion was sent to Chatillon, France, where it was in training until the 13th of October, 1918, when he joined Company "L" (45th company), Third Battalion, Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marines, which, with the Sixth Regiment of Marines, was made a part of the Second Division. He was killed in action in the Argonne Forest Sector after going "over the top" with his regiment, November 1, 1918.

He was a splendid specimen of young manhood. Bright and sunny always, he made warm friends wherever he went, and was beloved by all who knew him, especially by the Cadet Corps of V. M. I. The many letters received by his parents after his death, from his friends and classmates, show their love and affection for him and a keen personal loss in his death.

Just twenty-two years of age, he gave his noble young life cheerfully and willingly for his Country and for Freedom. He died in battle that we might live in peace.

Sergeant Raymond Wilson Rector

Raymond Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rector, was born in Richmond, Va., August 13, 1895. He was a student of John Marshall High School, 1910-1912. He had many friends, and was beloved by all who knew him.

He was a member of Company B, 318 Infantry, and was killed in action October 5, 1918, in the battle of the Argonne and Meuse, while standing on the edge of a trench trying to calm the fears of his comrades, and show them the best way to dig in and protect themselves from the flying bullets and shrapnel. He lived a clean and wholesome life.

"Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead,
Dear as the blood ye gave!
No impious footstep here shall tread
The herbage of your grave;
Nor shall your glory be forgot
While France her record keeps,
Or honor points the hallowed spot
Where valor proudly sleeps."

Roy Bennett Pace

Born May 2, 1877, Richmond, Va.
Died August 27, 1918, Blois, France.

Roy Bennett Pace was educated in the public schools of Richmond, graduating from Richmond High School in the class of 1893.

He entered Richmond College in the fall of the same year, receiving the degree of B. A. in 1897. He afterwards attended Harvard University, becoming an M. A. of that honored institution.

His life work was teaching, for which he possessed unusual gifts, which greatly endeared him to the students of his classes. One year was spent teaching in the Woman's College, Richmond; one at Ouachita College, Arkansas; one at Monroe College (now Bessie Tift) Georgia; and for the last eleven years of his life he was professor of English in Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Pace was the author of two successful text-books, *A Brief History of American Literature, with Accompanying Readings,* and a *History of English Literature.*

In April, 1918, he answered the call of the American Y. M. C. A. for workers in France, and sailed from New York with a party of two hundred other secretaries.

After working in the camps near Paris for several weeks he was stricken with the influenza-pneumonia, from which he died August 27, 1918, at Blois. He was buried with full military honors in the cemetery at Blois.

Letters from the officers at Blois testify to his faithfulness even unto death.

Newton R. Ancarrow

("Newty")

Born in Richmond, Va., June 20, 1894.
Richmond High School, 1907-1911.
Richmond College, 1911-1915.
Instructor and Director of Athletics at Richmond Academy, sessions 1915-16-17.
Commissioned Second Lieutenant from First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., August 15, 1917.
Assigned to Company A, 317th Infantry, September, 1917.
Promoted to First Lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va., December 31, 1917.
Overseas with 80th Division, A. E. F., in May, 1918.
Promoted to rank of Captain in active service in France October 28, 1918.
Killed in action during the last stages of the Argonne offensive, November 4, 1918.

Newton R. Ancarrow was so well known and beloved that his loss will be keenly felt in this community. Here in the high school his first successes came. Later in college he displayed those fine qualities of leadership and uncommon ability that won ready recognition. He loved the struggle of the athletic field, but through it all his manliness and character were predominant. Friend and adversary alike admired him for his poise that was never undermined by success gained. After leaving college the many warm attachments formed at Richmond Academy brought him much happiness, for his heart was in the work he loved so well.

But hardly had he faced the world with such enthusiasm and promise for the future when the call to the manhood of our country came. "Newty's" sense of duty never faltered; his response was immediate. He turned to the service of his country with the zest of true courage. Needless to say, he gave the best that was in him. This is attested to by his record and the commendation of his fellow officers.

Lieut. L. H. Fredericks, of his regiment, writes:

"Captain Ancarrow died in the fighting on the heights north of Bruzancy. He was struck by a large shell splinter which almost severed his right leg above the knee. This occurred about midnight November 3-4, 1918. He and another officer, Lieutenant Brown, were in a 'bivvy' during a heavy shelling of our front line elements. The same shell wounded both officers, and this fact resulted in the failure to discover the serious nature of Captain Ancarrow's wound until loss of blood had made his condition hopeless, although he arrived at a first-aid station within a very few minutes after he was wounded. Maj. George O. O. Santee, the regimental surgeon, worked until dawn in an effort to save his life.

"The regimental commander arranged that despite the rapid progress the regiment was making at that time, Captain Ancarrow be buried by men from his own company . . . . A deep grave was prepared in a small clump of woods, from which a few hours before Captain Ancarrow's company had driven a particularly dangerous and tenacious machine gun nest. . . . .

"The actions of the men who carried their wounded commander to the first-aid station and the tender care with which they prepared the body for burial was a tribute to the respect and admiration which Captain Ancarrow commanded from those he so successfully led in the days of fighting and discomfort in the Meuse-Argonne section.

"Needless to say, a commander so beloved and respected by his men received the admiration of every officer of this regiment, who pay their highest tribute to him in an unqualified expression: 'He was a true friend, gallant officer, and fine soldier.' "

Col. Charles Keller, of the 317th Infantry, his commanding officer, writes in part as follows:

" . . . . I want you to know how deeply I feel the loss of Captain Ancarrow. I was the Major of his battalion for ten months and later the Colonel of his regiment. His promotion to a First Lieutenancy, and later to a Captaincy, were made on my recommendation for proven efficiency and merit in the first case, and for bravery and splendid leadership in combat in the latter case. He was of the highest type of the American officer, loyal, brave, resourceful and true to those ideals which made him beloved and respected alike by officers and men of this regiment. His conduct in battle was a constant inspiration to his men; his death a soldier's—courageous to the end."

"Newty's" sacrifice was indeed supreme. He sought no glory. He was content to do his part of the hardest work with no thought of himself. Of every confidence that was reposed in him, he acquitted himself nobly. With an unblemished record, he has truly merited the undying love of his friends and of those to whom he was so dear. He died for his ideals and his country. His memory will ever remain bright.

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Aaron, Aubrey Archer	Coast Artillery	Corporal
Aaron, Thomas Roswell	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Adams, Edwin F.	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
Allen, Ernest		
Ammons, R. Allen	317th Infantry, 80th Division	Reg. Sergeant-Major
Ancarrow, Granger	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
*Ancarrow, Newton R.	Infantry	Captain
Ancarrow, Parker	Machine Gun	2d Lieutenant
Anderson, Walter	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Anderson, Karl Brooke	Ambulance Corps	1st Class Private
†Andrews, Leo B.	Infantry	Private
Andrews, Robert E.	S. A. T. C.	Private
Andrews, Coleman	S. A. T. C. (Richmond College)	Sergeant-Major
Arnheim, William	Aviation	1st Class Private
†Ashbrook, Stover	Infantry	Private
Asher, Jack	Motor Transport	2d Lieutenant
Ashton, D. Curtis	Field Artillery	Private
Atkinson, James T.	111th Field Artillery	Corporal
Baker, Howard	S. A. T. C.	Private
Baker, Joseph		
Baker, Kenneth	104th Ammunition Train	Corporal
Baldwin, Robert	Aviation	2d Lieutenant
Barrett, Augustus	Officers' Training Corps	Private
Bauer, John	Coast Artillery	Private
Beazley, Sanford	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Beeson, George	Quartermaster's Corps	2d Lieutenant
Bendheim, Adrian	Medical Corps	Sergeant
Bennett, John	104th Ammunition	Sergeant-Major and Historian
Beatty, Joe	S. A. T. C.	Private
Beck, Page M.	Tank Corps	Sergeant
Beeson, Walter	Tank Corps	Corporal
Beckwith, W. E.	S. A. T. C. (Randolph-Macon)	Corporal

*Fallen in service.
†Notice of death received too late for picture and write-up to be inserted.

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Bethel, Turner	Naval Aviation	Cadet Flyer
*Betty, George M.	R. O. T. C.	Private
Bischof, Elmer A.	S. A. T. C. Artillery	Corporal
Black, James	Navy	
Blankenship, Hugo	Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Blair, Drewry	Naval Reserve	Chief Petty Officer
Bliley, Leo	S. A. T. C.	Sergeant
Blersch, Otto	Engineers	Private
Blanton, James Lewis	Officers' Training Corps	Private
Bloomberg, Lewis	Aviation	Sergeant
Bott, George W., Jr.	S. A. T. C. (V. P. I.)	Corporal
Bolton, Raymond		
Bottom, Raymond B.	Aerial Observer	1st Lieutenant
Bowles, Russell	Staff Officer	1st Lieutenant and Adjutant
Boyle, Marshall L.	Medical Corps	1st Lieutenant
Bowles, Stover	Infantry	Private
Bradburg, Charles	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
Brothers, George	Engineers	Captain
Bradshaw, Peyton	Navy	Fireman
Brame, Ralph		
Brandon, Harry	Automobile Mechanic	Corporal
Breitstein, D. A.	Medical Corps	Sergeant
Breitstein, Moses	S. A. T. C. (Johns Hopkins)	
Bryson, George T.	Aviation Corps	2d Lieutenant
Bruce, Payson	Ammunition Train	Private
Brock, Hargrave	Navy	Chief Petty Officer
Brumble, Clarence		
Branch, Wm. Bryan	Navy	Yeoman
Brown, Earl	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Brown, Ray	S. A. T. C.	
Bristow, C. S.	Infantry	Private
Briel, George B.	Field Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Brittian, George	S. A. T. C.	Private
Brooking, Linwood	Navy	
Brown, W. H., Jr.	Artillery (O. T. C.)	Private
Burruss, Charles	Marines	Bugler
Burruss, John T.	Navy	Yeoman
Burress, Robert	Marines	Private
Buck, John N.	319th Amb. Co., 305th Sanitary Train (A. E. F.)	Private
Butler, Frank L.	Navy	Seaman

*Fallen in service.

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Burnett, Garland	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Calisch, Harold E.	Quartermaster's Corps	2d Lieutenant
Calisch, A. Woolner	Aviation	2d Lieutenant
Carpenter, Frank B., Jr.	R. O. T. C.	Sergeant
Carson, Carr	Navy	Seaman
Carter, E. Arden	Navy	Yeoman
Cardoza, Wilbur B.	Ambulance Co. No. 319	Private
Cason, French	Army	
Chandler, Herbert	Navy	Midshipman
Chapin, C. C.	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Christian, Bernard	Navy	Electrician
Christian, Wesley	Infantry	Corporal
Christian, Junius	104th Ammunition Train	Private
Christian, Robert	Engineers	Private
Christian, Wirt	Navy	
Childress, Calvin H.	Navy Medical Corps	Lieutenant
Chesterman, Evan R., Jr.	Infantry (R. O. T. C.)	Private
Chester, Edward	S. A. T. C.	Private
Chaffin, Richard	Navy	1st Class Electrician
Clarke, Otis	1st Army (A. E. F.)	Private 1st M. P. Bn.
Clark, Roger	Infantry	Sergeant
Clark, Mercer	Army	Sergeant
Cobb, John	Aviation	Cadet
*Cohen, Jacob Edel	Navy	Private
Coffman, M. B.	Army	Lieutenant Medical Corps (Military Cross)
Cosby, A. B.	Infantry, 80th Division	1st Class Private
Cottrell, Wellington	Artillery	Sergeant
Cottrell, Philip	French Mortar Battalion	Private
Cogbill, Wm. Louis	Infantry	Captain
Cole, William	Headquarters	
Cone, Archie Pleasants	Artillery	Sergeant
Core, John	S. A. T. C.	Private
Cohn, Herbert	S. A. T. C.	Private
Crump, Crawford	Tank Corps	Private
Crutchfield, Neil	S. A. T. C.	Private
Craig, Leslie	Medical Corps	Lieutenant
Craig, Irving	Ambulance Corps (Lewis Unit)	Sergeant
Dabney, Carlyle	S. A. T. C.	Private
*Dance, Powhatan	Marine Corps	Private

*Fallen in service.

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Dennis, Eugene	Aviation Corps	1st Lieutenant
Devine, Ollie	Navy	Gunner's Mate
Devine, Jesse	Marines	Private
Devine, Harvey	Navy	1st Class Seaman
Dempsey, Wm. Wirt	Cavalry	Major
Dickerson, H. W.	S. A. T. C.	Private
Diggs, John R.	Coast Artillery	1st Lieutenant
Donnan, Bree	Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Downs, Marlborough K.	Field Artillery	Corporal
Doggett, David	Infantry	Maj. (decorated twice for bravery; 22 yrs. old)
Douglas, Vivian	Infantry	Regimental Adjutant
Dunford, Frank B., Jr.	Infantry	Private
Duke, T. Walter D.	Aviation	2d Lieutenant
Duke, Thomas T.	Infantry	Lieutenant-Colonel
Eastman, William A.	Infantry	Corporal
Edwards, Charles M.	Medical Corps	Captain
Eisenman, Leo	Quartermaster's Corps	Corporal
Elam, Richard M.	Marines	Private
Ellett, Wyatt	Navy	1st Class Petty Officer
Fairlamb, Geo. R., Jr.	Navy	Lieutenant, Senior Grade
Field, Jack	Navy	1st Class Petty Officer
Fisher, F. Harold	Heavy Artillery	1st Class Private
Fisher, Hugh	Infantry	Sergeant
Flannagan, Ned	S. A. T. C. (Artillery)	Bugler
Flannagan, Roy C.	Aviation	2d Lieutenant
Forman, Philip	S. A. T. C.	Private
Folkes, Joseph	S. A. T. C. (W. Va.)	Private
Fowden, James A.	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
Franklin, A. G.	Medical Corps	Captain
Francis, Carrol	Cavalry	Private
Fulton, King	S. A. T. C. (V. P. I.)	Sergeant
Galeski, Walter S.	Navy	Ensign
Garber, Willie	Army	Private
Garrett, Henry E.	Coast Artillery	Master Gunner N. C. S.
Gary, James P.	Ammunition Train	Private
Gary, Robert	Ambulance Co. No. 319	
Gary, Tom C.	Engineers' Reserve Corps	Captain
Gates, Stuart		

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Gayle, Robert		
Gentry, Walter	Field Artillery	1st Lieutenant
George, Henry III	Engineers	Captain
Gerlach, Charles	Navy	Chief Engineer
Gibbony, John F.	Engineers	Sergeant
Gibbon, Thomas		
Gilbert, Dewey	Artillery	Sergeant
Gilbert, George D.	Engineers	Private
Gilman, Howard		
Glass, Max	Engineers	Private
Goodblear, Sam	Marine Corps	Sergeant
Goode, W. B.	S. A. T. C.	Private
Goode, Virgil R.	Navy	Ensign
Goodwin, Conrad H.	Infantry	1st Lieutenant, Chaplain
Goodwin, R. F.	Coast Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Goodwin, Robert A.	Y. M. C. A.	Secretary
Gordon, Lewis		Corporal
Gosden, Freeman		
Gray, Percy	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
Gray, Walter	Headquarters Division	2d Lieutenant
Green, Bernard	Navy	2d Class Radio Operator
Green, Irving		
Gregory, Wilson	Navy	1st Class Seaman
Grimm, Wilson	S. A. T. C.	Private
Grubbs, Roy	Field Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Gunst, Edward	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Hall, Raymond C.	Field Artillery	Corporal
Hamlin, P. G.	Medical Corps	1st Lieutenant
Harbaugh, Yost	Railroad Artillery	1st Private
Harris, Coleman		
Harrison, Eugene A.	S. A. T. C.	Sergeant
Harris, James	Marine	Private
Harris, Will	Infantry	Private
Hartley, Emmett		
Harwood, Garland	Medical Corps	1st Lieutenant
Hatcher, Robert	Infantry	Officers' Training School
Hawkins, Ernest L.	Army	Field Clerk
Hazelgrove, Guy B.	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
Heinrich, Brumley	Artillery	Corporal

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Held, Charles	Marine Corps	Private
Hellstern, Horace	Navy	Private
Hewlett, William	Tank Corps	Private
Hickerson, Robert	Infantry	
Hill, J. L., Jr.	Artillery	1st Lieutenant
Holderby, A. R., III	Marine Corps	1st Lieutenant
Hoover, Lewis S.	Dental Reserve	1st Lieutenant
Hoover, W. Haywood	Medical Department	Corporal
Hopkins, Charles R.	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
Hopkins, J. Stuart, Jr.	Signal Corps	Private
House, John	Navy	Seaman
Hudson, Floyd	Navy	
Hudson, Irving	Navy	
Hughes, Aubrey		
Hughes, Clarence E., Jr.	Coast Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Hughes, H. Lorraine	Field Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Hughes, Otway V.	Signal Corps	Private
Hundley, Harold S.	Balloon Company	Sergeant
Hutzler, Harold	Navy Radio	1st Class Petty Officer
Hutzler, Leroy, Jr.	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
Ingram, S. L.	Aviation Corps	Lieutenant
Jackson, Elmer		
Jennings, Vernon	Navy	Gunner's Mate
Jewett, Grey R.	S. A. T. C.	Private
Johnson, C. C.	Aviation Corps	2d Lieutenant
Johnson, William		
Jolliff, Taylor	Medical Corps	Private
Jones, G. Jeter	Y. M. C. A.	Secretary
Jones, James	Tank Corps	Sergeant
Jones, Leslie L.	318th Regiment (80th Division)	Sergeant-Major
Jones, M. R.	S. A. T. C.	Private
Joseph, Robert	S. A. T. C.	Private
Jule, Lawrence T.	Navy (Radio)	Seaman
Kaufman, Marcus	Navy	Chief Petty Officer, Wireless
Kelley, Page	Infantry	Private
Kimbrough, Frank	S. A. T. C.	Medical College of Virginia

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Knapp, J. W., Jr.	Marine Aviation	Private
Kohler, John	Tank Corps	Sergeant
Kuhn, Russell H.	Artillery	2d Lieutenant
La Place, Aubrey	Aviation	Private
Laton, Taylor		
Lawrence, Jesse D., Jr.	Ammunition Train	Corporal
Lawrence, Simon S.	Ammunition Train	Corporal
Lee, Cuthbert	Navy	Chief Petty Officer
Lester, Leslie E.	Artillery	Private
Lewis, Bennett	Artillery	1st Class Private
Lewis, Burnett		
Lewit, Jack	S. A. T. C. (Richmond College)	Corporal
Liggan, Lee S., Jr.	Army (McGuire Unit)	1st Class Private
Lindsey, Henry D.	Motor Ambulance Corps	Private
Lloyd, Stacy	S. A. T. C.	Private
Lohman, Charles	Artillery	Captain
Long, S. W.		
Longest, Gravatt	Mechanic	Private
Lorraine, Alfred L.	Ammunition Train	Sergeant
Loving, Rush	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Lowrie, Froysee	Navy	
Lowry, B. D.		
Lowry, Henry D.	Aviation (Bombing Pilot)	2d Lieutenant
Luck, Charles	U. S. Naval Academy	Midshipman
Lyle, Archie	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
Lyle, Joseph	Motor Transportation	Mess Sergeant
Maurice, Charles E.	Signal Corps	1st Class Private
Mann, Roy		
Markham, Bernard	Navy	3d Class Quartermaster
Marks, Keeve	Artillery	Corporal
Martin, Bernard	Aviation	Sergeant
Martin, Thomas	S. A. T. C.	Private
Mason, C. Hall, Jr.	Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Massey, Ivor	Air Service	2d Lieutenant (Pilot)
Matthews, Ben	Medical Corps	1st Lieutenant
Mathews, Graham	Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Mathews, Linwood	Navy	
Mathews, Thomas P.	Tank Corps	Top Sergeant

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Mays, William J.	McGuire Unit	Private
McCaslin, Wood	S. A. T. C. (Richmond College)	Corporal
McDougal, Lewis	Navy	Chief Yeoman
McDowell, Lester		1st Sergeant
McFall, Paul R.	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
McGraw, James	Artillery	Private
McGraw, Thomas	Navy	Seaman
McGuire, Patrick	104th Ammunition Train	Private
McRae, Fergus	Army (Infantry)	1st Lieutenant
McRae, Griffith	104th Ammunition Train	Chief Mechanic
McRae, Johnson	Army (Infantry)	Sergeant, Instructor
Mehlbrech, Fred	Army	Private
Melton, Frank	S. A. T. C. (Richmond College)	Private
Mercer, Otis		
*Mercer, Warren H.	Field Artillery	Corporal
Meuschke, Walter G.	Headquarters	Private
Meyer, Adolph	Navy (Radio School)	Private
Meyer, Julius C.	Navy	Ensign
Meyer, Milton	Marine	Private
Michael, Jess	Navy	2d Class Quartermaster
Michael, Samuel J.	Marine Corps	Sergeant
Milam, William	Heavy Tank Corps	Private
Miles, Robert, Jr.	Y. M. C. A.	Secretary
Mills, Morgan, Jr.	Marine Corps	Captain
Minor, Edward		
Moltz, Wilson	Ammunition Train	Private
Montgomery, Charles	Signal Corps	1st Sergeant
Moran, Eddie	Infantry	Captain
Morris, Wesley H.		
Morton, Robert	Motor Transportation	Sergeant
Mosby, Joseph	Aviation	1st Lieutenant
Moseley, Gifford	Navy	3d Class Yeoman
Moseley, Vincent	Infantry	Sergeant
Moulton, Robert		
Munce, George	Marines	1st Lieutenant
Munce, Marshall	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Myers, Herbert W.	Navy	Seaman
Nunnally, Major	S. A. T. C.	Private
Owens, Willard	Naval Aviation	Ensign
Owens, W. Irvine	15th Machine Gun Battalion	1st Lieutenant

*Fallen in service.

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
*Pace, Roy	Y. M. C. A.	Secretary
Pardy, Tom	Artillery	Corporal
Palmore, Lee	Aviation	1st Lieutenant
Parrish, Beverly	Coast Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Parrish, William J.	Marine Corps	1st Lieutenant
Perkins, Arthur	S. A. T. C. (Richmond College)	Private
Pendleton, Hunter	Bat. A, 111th F. A., A. E. F.	Sergeant
Peple, W. Lowndes	McGuire Unit	Major
Peple, G. S.	Aviation Corps	Cadet
Peaseley, Ashby	Signal Corps	Sergeant
Pettway, William Brander	Artillery (R. O. T. C.)	Private
Peers, George T.	Artillery	Corporal
Phillips, Harry N., Jr.	Field Hospital	Private
Phillips, Charles	Navy	1st Class Yeoman
Phinney, H. Robert	Naval Medical Corps	Junior Lieutenant
Pleasants, Arthur L.	Annapolis	Midshipman
Pleasants, Thurat	Signal Corps	Lieutenant
Pleasants, Newton	Y. M. C. A.	Physical Instructor
*Poiteaux, Warren A.	Quartermaster's Corps	1st Lieutenant
Pohlig, Oscar A.	Army	Corporal
Pollard, Garland	Y. M. C. A.	Historian
Pomeroy, L. A.	Motor Transport	Private
Potts, Empie	Instructor at West Point Military Academy	
Pragg, Meredith	Navy	Radio Operator
Prichard, L. G.	305th Sanitary Train	1st Class Private
Puller, W. G., Jr.	Quartermaster's Corps (France)	1st Lieutenant
Quarles, Charles	Navy	Seaman
Rankin, George C.	S. A. T. C. (Richmond College)	Corporal
†Rabineau, John E., Jr.	2d Engineers	Private
Ragland, William E.	Infantry	Regimental Sergeant-Major
Reid, James Garnett	S. A. T. C.	Private
*Rector, Raymond	319th Infantry	Private
Ribble, Jack	S. A. T. C. (V. P. I.)	Private
Richardson, Earle	Navy	Private
Richardson, Randolph	Medical Corps	Corporal
Rice, Vernon	Navy	Seaman
Rice, Clarence	Army	Private
Roden, Clarence	S. A. T. C. (V. P. I.)	Private

*Fallen in service.
†Notice of death received too late for picture and write-up to be inserted.

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Rosenburg, Jake L.	Artillery	Corporal
Robins, Bertram Lee	Navy	Quartermaster
Robinson, William	Heavy Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Rothschild, Albert M.	Marines	Private
Rose, Harold	Tank Corps	Private
Rosenthal, Samuel	Medical Corps, Cavalry	1st Class Private
Rudd, Hugh	S. A. T. C.	Corporal
Rudd, A. B.	S. A. T. C.	Private
Rucker, Dana	Naval Reserve	2d Class Yeoman
Rucker, Edmund	Field Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Sales, Stuart	Army	2d Lieutenant
Sanders, Harry W.	Artillery	Officers' Training Corps
*Sands, Charles	Aviation	2d Lieutenant
Satterfield, Dave E.	Naval Aviation	Junior Lieutenant
Saunders, Carlton J.	Navy	Senior Lieutenant, Assistant Paymaster
Saunders, William B., Jr.	Aviation	Sergeant
Scherer, Sam	Navy	Yeoman
Seldes, Aaron	Army	Private
Selvage, Donald H.	S. A. T. C.	Private
Sharove, Isadore	S. A. T. C.	Supply Sergeant
Shelton, Preston	Infantry	Private
Shine, Edgar	Naval Reserve	Phar. Mate, 2d Class
Singleton, A. Lee	Aviation	Private
Singleton, John F.	Infantry	1st Sergeant
Sinton, Clayton	Navy	Surgeon
Sinton, William	Navy	Ensign
Slabey, Daniel	S. A. T. C.	Private
Sloan, James A.	Army	2d Lieutenant
Smith, Cothian G.	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Smith, Douglas	Navy	Seaman
Smith, Edmond	S. A. T. C.	Private
Smithers, George	Infantry	Private
Smithers, M. W.	S. A. T. C.	Private
Smith, Westbrook	Richmond Grays	Private
Smoot, Thomas A., Jr.	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Southall, Copeland S.	Coast Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Southall, Lawrence	Infantry	Corporal
Staples, Julian P.	Aviation	2d Lieutenant
Stark, Melville	Infantry	Private

*Fallen in service.

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Strange, Gideon	Navy	Yeoman
Strause, Harold	Army	Private
Straus, Louis	Food Conservation	Private Secretary to Mr. Hoover
Straus, Morris	Army	2d Lieutenant
Stringer, Lew	Army	Private
Sutherland, Milton	Coast Artillery	Private
Sutton, Allen W.	Army Transport	Quartermaster Agent
Sycle, Henry	S. A. T. C.	Private
Sydnor, Wilbur B.	Aviation	2d Lieutenant
Tabb, Charles	Navy	
Talman, Jesse	Artillery	1st Sergeant
Taylor, B. Carter	Field Artillery	1st Lieutenant
Taylor, Clifton		
Taylor, George	Artillery	Private
Taylor, Hugh McGuire	Naval Training Station	Midshipman
Taylor, John	Navy	1st Class Seaman
Taylor, Pembroke	Transportation	1st Lieutenant
Terry, Charles	S. A. T. C.	Private
Thompson, C. Curtis	Military Police	
Thompson, Irving T.	Engineers' Corps	Private
Thomasson, Robert	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
Throckmorton, L. W.	Coast Artillery	2d Lieutenant
†*Thurston, John	Army	Private
Tignor, F. W.	L. M.	Sergeant
Timberlake, Percy	Army	Lieutenant
Todd, James C.	Marine	Private
Trevvett, Lillie Frances	Y. M. C. A.	Canteen Worker
Trevvett, Allen	Signal Corps	Sergeant
Trevvett, Ernest	Army	
Tucker, Charles	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Tucker, Frederick	Quartermaster's Corps (France)	Sergeant
Tucker, Herbert W.	Navy	Yeoman
Tucker, James B.	Ammunition Train	Sergeant
Turner, Julian E.	Supply Company	Private
Turner, Lee		
Turner, Robert	Artillery	Private
Turner, Samuel	Coast Guard	Private
Tyler, Boyd		

*Fallen in service.
†Notice of death received too late for picture and write-up to be inserted.

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Tyler, Maurice	Navy	1st Class Seaman
Tyler, Morris	Navy	Petty Officer
Tyler, Pleasants	Quartermaster's Corps	2d Lieutenant
Tyree, Cyrus		
Tyree, John	Navy	Seaman
Umlauf, Blanton	Aviation Corps	2d Lieutenant
Umlauf, G. Austen	S. A. T. C.	Private
Van Denburgh, Wilmer		
Vaughan, Harold	Navy	Seaman
Vaughan, Howell		
Vaughan, Kilah	Infantry	Corporal
Vaughan-Lloyd, Edward	Navy	Corporal
Vest, Christian	S. A. T. C.	
Walden, Richard C.	S. A. T. C.	Sergeant
Wall, H. Ewing	S. A. T. C.	Private
Wallerstein, Emanuel	S. A. T. C. (Johns Hopkins)	
Wallerstein, Lester	Navy	Ensign
Wallerstein, Morton	Navy	Ensign
Wallerstein, Ralph	Navy	Ensign
Walls, G. A.	Army	Sergeant
Watkins, Lewis G.	Coast Artillery	Corporal
Watkins, Malvin	Coast Artillery	
Watkins, Robert T.	Infantry	Corporal
Watsky, Sam	Navy	Ensign
Watson, Emmett	Army	Sergeant
Weinberg, Arnold	S. A. T. C.	
Weinstein, Samuel	Medical Corps	Private
Weisiger, Benjamin	Naval Reserve	1st Class Seaman
Weisiger, Parker	Ammunition Train	Sergeant
Wells, Edward A.	Aviation	Private
Wharton, Raymond	Field Artillery	Private
Wharton, William	R. O. T. C.	
Whitehead, Edward	Navy	Radio Operator
White, Irving	Medical Corps	1st Class Private
White, J. Carter	Artillery	Sergeant
White, Peter		
White, Wilbur L.	S. A. T. C.	Private
Whitfield, James	Infantry	Sergeant

NAME	BRANCH OF SERVICE	RANK
Wiley, John	Naval Reserve	Private
Wilkes, Beverly C.	Infantry	1st Lieutenant and Adjutant
Wilkin, Emanuel	S. A. T. C.	Private
Wilkinson, Alexander		
Wilkinson, Douglas		
Wilkinson, Irwine	Army	Private
Williams, Clarence	Coast Artillery	Sergeant
Williams, Robert S.	Ambulance Corps	Private
Williams, Thomas		
Willingham, Edward B.	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
Willingham, Harris	Aviation	2d Lieutenant
Willis, Charlie	Navy	1st Class Yeoman
Wills, Allen	Navy	1st Class Yeoman
Wills, Irwin	S. A. T. C.	Private
Wilmer, Wilson	Infantry	1st Lieutenant
Wilson, Noyes	S. A. T. C.	Private
Wingfield, R. S.	S. A. T. C.	Private
Winston, Henry S., Jr.	Motor Transportation Corps	Sergeant
Wolfe, Dave	Medical Corps	Sergeant
Wood, Kenneth	Artillery	2d Lieutenant
Woodward, Wills	Navy	Chief Yeoman
Woolfolk, Holt	Engineers Corps (A. E. F.)	Private
Woolfolk, Wythe	S. A. T. C.	Corporal
Word, Charles P.	Infantry	2d Lieutenant
*Word, W. E., Jr.	Field Artillery	Captain
Wray, George	Ammunition Train	Sergeant
Wright, Burton		
Wright, Neal	Navy	Petty Officer
Wyatt, Herbert	Ammunition Train	
Yarbrough, Jesse	Infantry	Private
Yarbrough, Percy D.	Infantry	Private

*Fallen in service.

MR. JAMES C. HARWOOD, *Principal*

Affectionately Yours
J. C. Harwood

An Appreciation

MRS. C. ROTHWELL WILCOX

What can we say that would adequately give an idea of the love the class of 1919 bears "Miss Simpson," its sponsor for three years? She piloted us with faithfulness and patience through our first hard struggles, and, what is still more important, was really *one* of us—somebody in whom we could confide our small troubles, and who would enjoy our much more frequent pleasures with us. Unfortunately for us, she saw fit to get married, but, nevertheless, her leadership and friendship will always be remembered as an important factor in the life of the 1919 class.

"MISS SIMPSON"

MRS. C. ROTHWELL WILCOX

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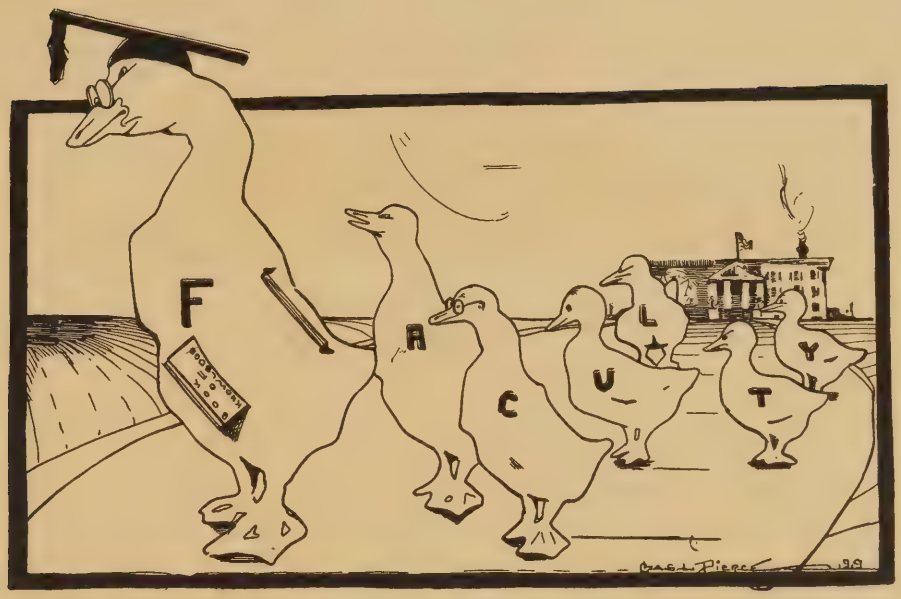

THE JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

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Miss Mary L. Garland.....*Assistant Librarian*
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Miss Frances M. Brown
Miss Anne Catherine Cross
Miss Myrtle Eubank
Miss Lorena W. Hocking
Miss Althea Hunt
Miss Florence L. Ingram
Miss Nannie A. Sydnor
Miss Bessie P. Taylor
Miss Charlotte K. Wheeler
Miss Selina P. Wilson

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Miss Mary F. Barnes
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Miss Mary Alice Eubank
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Miss Carrie K. Mason
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Mrs. Virginia R. Robertson
Miss Mary C. Shine
Miss Nellie C. Smithey
Miss Ruth Wilson

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Miss Sadie Engleberg
Miss Julia R. Henning
Mr. G. J. Lux
Miss Mabel Nims
Mr. J. Manning Potts
Miss M. Virginia Sydnor

LATIN

MISS LOUISE P. WEISIGER

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Miss Carrie L. Clarke
Mr. G. W. Morris
Miss Grace Bryan Rollins
Miss Harriet B. Smith
Miss Mary V. Williams

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Miss Cornelia E. Cooper
Miss Isabel W. Fuller
Mr. Edmond Méras
Miss Jeanne Oger
Mr. Vincent G. Parisi
Miss Rosa Pascual
Mr. Clyde C. Webster

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Mr. A. P. S. Robinson (Botany, Zoology)
Miss Cornelia W. Segar (Industrial Chemistry)

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(Foods, Cookery)

Miss Laetitia Roper
(Clothing)

Miss E. E. Horner
(Clothing)

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(Shopwork)

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(Machine Shop)

Mr. J. A. Staples
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Capt. John L. Guest

Mr. Charles Schremp

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Mr. J. J. O'Leary

Mr. L. Tucker Jones

"By Their Words Ye Shall Know Them"

Mr. James C. Harwood: "Right side, right section!"

Miss Alice Welsh: "Hello, Cutey!"

Mr. T. J. Stubbs, Jr.: We would like to say that, "beyond the shadow of a doubt," Mr. Stubbs is a professor, philosopher, psychologist, disciplinarian, and competent authority on history of every kind.

Miss Sadie Engelberg: "Now, boys, sit down!"

Captains Guest and Brown:

A company swings down the street
With quick and even step,
And passers-by so often cry,
"Those boys have sure got pep!"
But the critical eye of the commandant
Shines forth from beneath his hat;
In a lusty voice he oft bawls out:
"Aw, get some pep in that!"

Miss N. C. Phillips: "There is no excellence without great labor."

Mr. J. T. Robinson: "Get out your paper and pencils." (Aw gee! One of those extemporaneous, unpremeditated, spontaneous, and habitual tests!)

Miss Florence Ingram: "Class, attintion!"

Mr. C. W. Givens: We wish we could "pencil them out" as he can.

Miss Virginia Sydnor: "Yes, slang has been used since Noah was a rag doll in short dresses."

Mr. Parisi: "Je ne comprends pas l'anglais."

Miss Mary V. Williams: "Precisely!"

Miss Mamie Auerbach: "In like manner," covers a multitude of sins.

Miss Charlotte Wheeler: "Don't be prejudiced; be broad-minded."

Miss Josephine Holt: "Dispense with your social obligations for a minute, please!"

Miss Eva H. Branch: "I just can't talk when others are talking."

Mr. Edmond Méras: "Attention, Allez."

Miss Julia R. Henning: After careful cogitation, contemplation, and concentration, we have decided that a school teacher must have knowledge, patience, and experience: "Hence," Miss Henning is a good teacher.

Miss Louise P. Weisiger (the First Sergeant of 204): "Please stop talking while I get my roll!"

Mlle. Jeanne Oger: "Fais ce que dois, advienne que pourra." (Translate it yourself; we can't do all the work!)

History of February Class of 1919

'Twas indeed an anxious day, away back in 1915, when the good ship, "Class of 1919," weighed anchor and began her long and hazardous voyage through the seas of learning. Before the eyes of us, who formed her crew, stretched away the great and adventurous unknown. What rocks and shoals, what adventures and dangers lay before us in our quest for knowledge? Who could tell? Time alone would answer; and we began the voyage with hearts full of anxiety and hope.

An untrained crew we were to ship for such a voyage. The cheese of which the moon is proverbially said to be made could not have been greener than our assemblage of hopefuls. The only training we had for such an undertaking was that which we had gained in trying to manage our grammar school boats, which were indeed rowboats in comparison with the ocean-going steamer we were about to man. However, our nerve was as big as the undertaking, and so the voyage started.

To our dismay, perils were not lacking from the very start. Scarcely had we cleared the harbor of matriculation when the skull and cross-bones of cruel and flint-hearted pirates was sighted on the horizon. These proved to be the dreadful sophomores, who pursued us relentlessly, although the only booty they could hope to gain was the fiendish pleasure of watching us, meek and innocent "rats" that we were, in the throes of the tortures which their cunning and fertile brains contrived for our benefit. But we may say here that our attitude changed considerably at the end of a year's time, for we likewise ran up the black flag to strike terror into the hearts of the poor "freshies" who followed us.

Pirates were not the only object of our fear, however. A mighty avalanche of water, which took the form of teachers, swept down to crush our spirit and add other horrors to the voyage. Driven on by the winds of outside pleasures, we neglected our lessons—the charts by which we were to steer—and ran upon the shoals and rocks of bad marks and demerits, where some few of our number were washed overboard. Happily, however, the great majority of our crew escaped such an ignoble fate, and by working mightily whenever we

found ourselves in a tight fix, we succeeded in extricating ourselves happily from the dangers.

At last came the end of the first year's adventures, and our ship put into port for the short time of three months while it was being repaired and coaled, and we were resting for the hard struggles of the succeeding nine months.

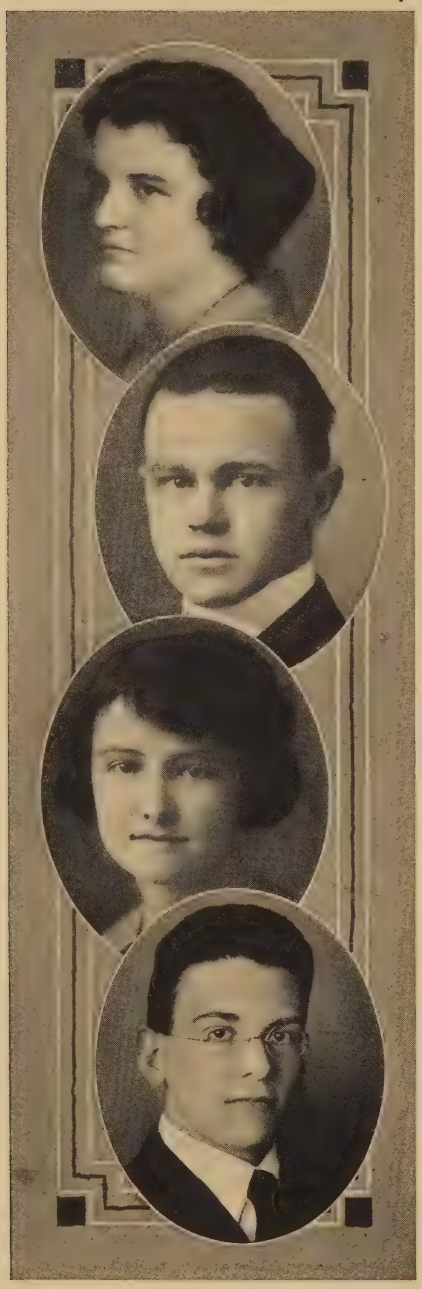
This year passed quickly, lightened by the fact that this time we were the pirates making the lives of the miserable "rats" even more miserable. After again stopping to coal, we began the third year's voyage.

This was marked by a great loss which stunned us all. Our fair captain, Miss Simpson, who had organized us into an efficient crew, was suddenly snatched from our midst. A shark, in the form of a certain Mr. Wilcox, saw her, and decided to seize such a delectable morsel. The captain, seeing him, leaned over the rail to watch, and becoming fascinated, lost her balance and toppled overboard into the clutches of the hungry one. Her place was taken by Miss Van Vort, who guided us admirably through the final year, and at last brought us safely to the end of our great voyage.

And now, as we pass the last dreaded danger, final examinations, and slowly come into port, a great world opens before us, to do with as we may, if we only have the will.

Albert Smith.

SENIORS



ELIZABETH B. CHESTERMAN

Elizabeth is a genuine Marshallite with all that the name implies. Poor old "Chess"—we work her almost to death; but being a healthy specimen and a good sport, we hope she will survive. Queer though it may be, we like her *somewhat*, even if she is a top sergeant. As she can't help this, we make due allowances.

Editor-in-Chief of ANNUAL; *Record* Staff; President Pep Club; Vice-President Athletic Association; "W. W. W. W. W.;" President '19 Class, Junior Year; Honorary Member, A. O. B.

LAWRENCE MILES WHITEHURST

Lawrence has served as the capable business manager of the MARSHALLITE. The success of this book is in a large degree due to his untiring efforts and his business capacity. As a cadet he has also distinguished himself by gaining promotion to sergeancy in his first half year. We feel justly proud of Lawrence.

MARSHALLITE Staff; Cadet Corps; Athletic Association.

LAURA BROWN GWATHMEY

"Made up of wisdom and of fun,
Medley of all that's dark and clear,
Of all that's foolish, all that's dear."

When this demure little maiden crossed our threshold four years ago, how little did we realize what a splendid record she was destined to make! Well may J. M. H. S. be proud of this "modest Senior," for she deserves honor and praise, not only in her work as a student, but in other activities as well.

Associate Editor of *Record;* Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association; Associate Editor *Record.*

THOMAS CAMPBELL GOODWIN

We consider ourselves extremely fortunate in having Campbell among our number. He is always ready to help a fellow out of trouble, and is known to be a very diligent student. These qualities, together with his gentleness and sincerity, have won him many friends at John Marshall. It is evident that he is a true Marshallite, since he has decided to remain another half-term for a postgraduate course.

Junior French; Junior Spanish; Science Club; Cadet Corps; Athletic Association.

EDWARD HELD

We will always remember Edward as a model cadet and as a capable associate editor of the *Record* staff. He is quiet, friendly, and manly in his ways and fortune is sure to favor him.

ALICE LUCYLLE FOX

This small package of attraction came to us four years ago in the shape of a little "rat." But lo! during these four years she has grown into a dignified(?) Senior. She can paint, too—real pictures. Here's good luck to our artist who will make Gibson lose heart.

Girls' Literary Society.

EDWARD CALISCH

Calisch is the popular little fellow that gets behind things and makes them go. Through his able work as Editor of the "Who's Who" column of the *Record,* many a name, otherwise "unwept, unhonored and unsung" will go down into history. He has many hobbies, among them being girls and cushioned rocking chairs.

Cadet Corps; Branch's 13; Editor-in-Chief *Record;* Athletic Association.

NÉNÉ WISE OPPENHEIMER

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."

WILLIAM J. JUDD

"Billy" is one of our most popular Seniors. He is a good student, and is generally known as a very diligent worker. His ever pleasant smile has won for him loads of friends, and dispersed his enemies.

As Billy expects to go to college and take up law, we know he will make a wonderful lawyer, as he already has a good start in that profession. At any rate we all wish you, Billy, the best o' luck in your professional career.

Record Staff; ANNUAL Staff; Patriotic Club; Cadet Corps; Literary Society; Latin Society; Spanish Society; A. O. B.; Honorary Member W. W. W. W. W.

NELIE C. PHILLIPS

All of us know and love Nelie—the girl who is never anything but the jolliest pal one could wish for. Nelie is blessed with an abundance of enthusiasm and "pep." Some people are trying to figure out what connection Nelie's sponsorship for Company F last year has with our present Assistant Commandant. All kinds of good luck to you, Nelie.

CRAIGE RUFFIN

Craige hails from Ginter Park and well represents that suburb. He is a fine fellow, and as square as they come. When the Commandant wanted a good quartermaster he necessarily had to choose Ruffin.

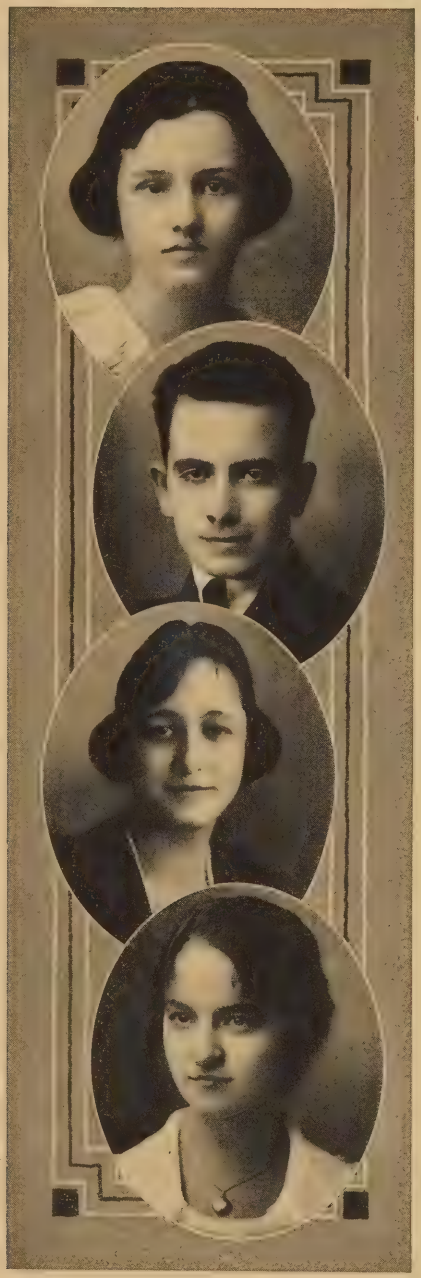
Craige has forced the firm of Daniel Cupid and Co. to the wall. His stock in trade is—well, ask him.

Lieutenant Cadet Corps; Spanish Society, '18-19; MARSHALLITE Staff, '19; *Record* Staff, '19; Class Reporter; President Athletic Association; A. O. B.; Honorary Member W. W. W. W. W.

MILDRED BATES

"Bates" deals in deep stuff, such as illustrating our several psychic "egoes," though her artistic soul shrinks from spelling their names. She is our indispensable poster-girl. Not only the corridors, but the ANNUAL displays her esthetic efforts.

Pep Club; *Record* Staff; ANNUAL Staff; Athletic Association; "W. W. W. W. W.;" A. O. B.



CLARA BAKER MANSFIELD

"She is neither self-possessed nor startled, but between this mood and that."

"That's her all over, Mabel." But perhaps you know Clara for yourself. One could hardly fail to be attracted by her pretty brown eyes and by the determination written on her face. Clara says she's going to make something great out of herself!

French, Latin, Patriotic Societies.

HERMES WALTER McFARLAND

For four long years Walter has been with us. Although unsuccessful in his attempts in athletics, he has shown his school spirit by coming out for the teams. He is rather shy of the fair sex, but when it comes to taking shorthand notes he's right there. He has a brilliant future before him in the business world, and we wish him all the success due to him.

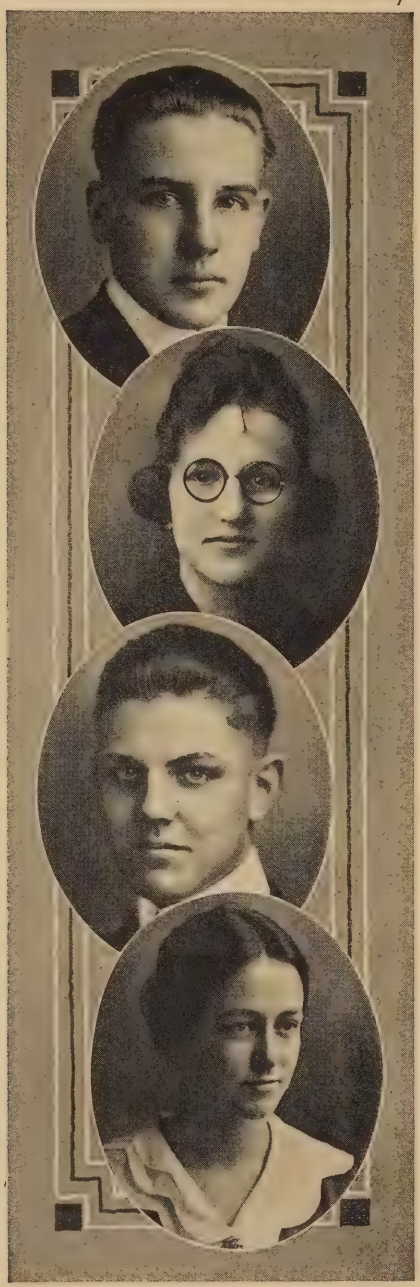
Athletic Association.

INEZ EUBANK

The South has been noted for its beautiful girls, and in Inez we have more than a fair example. She joined our ranks recently from Atlanta, Ga., and after much arduous (?) study will leave us to see what the future holds. Inez's ever-ready smile and pleasing disposition have won the admiration of the Senior Class. We wish her a long and happy life.

MARY ALICE LATHAM

Mary is very quiet in demeanor, but we know that underneath this quiet exterior she has a very strong love for John Marshall. Loyalty is her motto, and her pet hobby is—well, we don't say. Here's wishing her success in her future life.



EDWARD BATES RYDER

Ed Ryder—the devoted admirer of Vergil. So great is his love for the Latin poet that he sits up nights pursuing the pleasures of the Aeneid. Ed works hard indeed at whatever he undertakes, whether it be lessons, athletics, or military. But he is not entirely oblivious to fun or the other sex. "I could a tale unfold"—but let's not "kid" him; he's sensitive.

Those who know him intimately will testify that there never was a truer friend than Ed Ryder.

PHYLLIS MORRISON

Phyllis is as bright and attractive a girl as can be found in J. M. H. S. After four years of hard study little "Phyl" will leave us, and cast her hook among the multitude of men. Get a good one, Phyllis, while you are about it, and if you can't get what you want, want what you can get! Success and good luck, Phyllis, all the days of your life.

Record Staff, '19.

ALBERT SMITH

What would a Roll of Honor look like without this blue-eyed lad's name among those topping the list? In Latin and in making speeches he's right there! Here's hoping that he attains the highest success. His literary and military record at John Marshall are a fair promise.

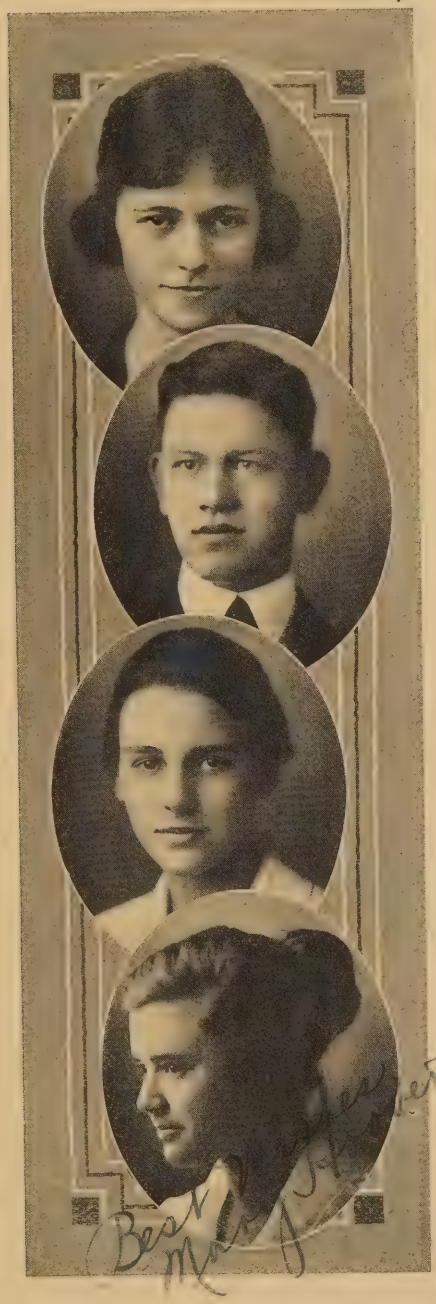
Senior Class Historian; Radio Club; *Record* Staff; Literary and Spanish Societies.

VIRGINIA DAVIS

Is she cute? Well, I gue-e-e-s so. "Gin" is one of our most popular girls, and as a worker none surpass her.

Our "little colonel" is quite a military strategist, having already mastered to perfection the mysteries of "One, Two, Three, Four!"

Honorary Member A. O. B.; Secretary W. W. W. W. W.; Secretary Athletic Association; Secretary Senior Class; Secretary Pep Club; Captain Girls' Service Corps; *Record* Staff.



HELEN LOUISE AARON

Have you ever seen at J. M. a little brown-eyed maiden with a charming smile? That's Louise. She belongs to the race of good Samaritans, who are ever ready to lend their sympathy and help in any emergency, and if you yearn for yet further information, she is pretty and dainty, attractive and sweet. Her rare blushes are seen when we mention West Point. We wonder why!

JULIAN G. PERRY

"Mike" came to us about four years ago, and has ever since divided his time between Latin and Nurse. Perhaps his Latin record is due to his name, Julian; probably a derivation from the Latin Julius. "Mike" is one of the old cadets, having joined the Corps at its start.

Cadet Corps; Spanish and Latin Societies.

LYDIA STALLINGS

Lydia may be seen "flossing" around the halls, always with an expression of extreme haste. Incidentally, she is always in a good humor, and has a particular fondness for the faculty. Whatever career she chooses, we wish her every success.

MARY ELIZABETH HOOVER

"Oh, what a captain!"

Mary is a good sport, a jolly, optimistic companion, and the kind of friend one likes to have. She is one of the most capable captains in the Service Corps. Keep on, Mary, and you'll be leading Uncle Sam's Army.

Latin Society; Spanish Society; Service Corps.

MARGARET LEE GATHRIGHT

Do you know Margaret, the wise one known as "Petite enfant?" She gives J. M. only part of her time, and all of that is devoted(?) to French.

This is *entre nous.* Haven't you heard of that handsome, black-haired, brown-eyed, former S. A. T. C.? Perhaps his name is "Jimmy," and perhaps not. For further enlightenment we refer you to Margaret.

Senior French Society; Senior Spanish Society.

RUTH INEZ THALHIMER

Sunshine came again in our midst when Ruth returned to the class of 1919. Is it a habit or an occurrence with a motive behind it that causes her to have a lingering word for each teacher at the close of a period?

If Ruth is as successful in life as in solving chemistry problems, her success is assured.

JOHN R. WOOD

He may in Latin often fear to fail,
But holds the eel of science by the tail.

Shades of Sir Isaac Newton! Whom have we here? Who is the little smiling oracle spouting forth new scientific theories and innumerable formulae? John Wood, of course, who has been with us four years, becoming famous in a large circle of friends, on account of his big smile and small(?) appetite.

Here's to his success, and to the hope that his fertile brain and inquiring disposition will do much for the advancement of science.

Athletic Association; Science Club.

ELSIE FRANCES DUDLEY

Lost—Our dear companion, Elsie. No description needed; picture given. Whoever gets her, hold her tight. If further information concerning her personality is wanted, apply to John Marshall High School.

Girls' Literary Society; Hikers' Club; Sport Club; Patriotic Club.

LUCILE ROBINSON MOSELEY

Lucile, with her never-failing sense of humor, has found her way into the hearts of all who know her. She has two hobbies—soldiers and studying. You may always find her occupied with one or the other. But when you go near, beware of those bewitching dimples.

KATHERINE E. DABNEY

"She's pretty to walk with, pretty to talk with, and pretty to think on, too."

We, perhaps, may pause to wonder concerning the future of a member of our class; but here Cupid bars the door before inquisitive eyes, and we are allowed to see only the arrows which have pierced so deeply.

We hesitate to say good-bye to our "Kitty," but since we must, we wish her a long and happy life.

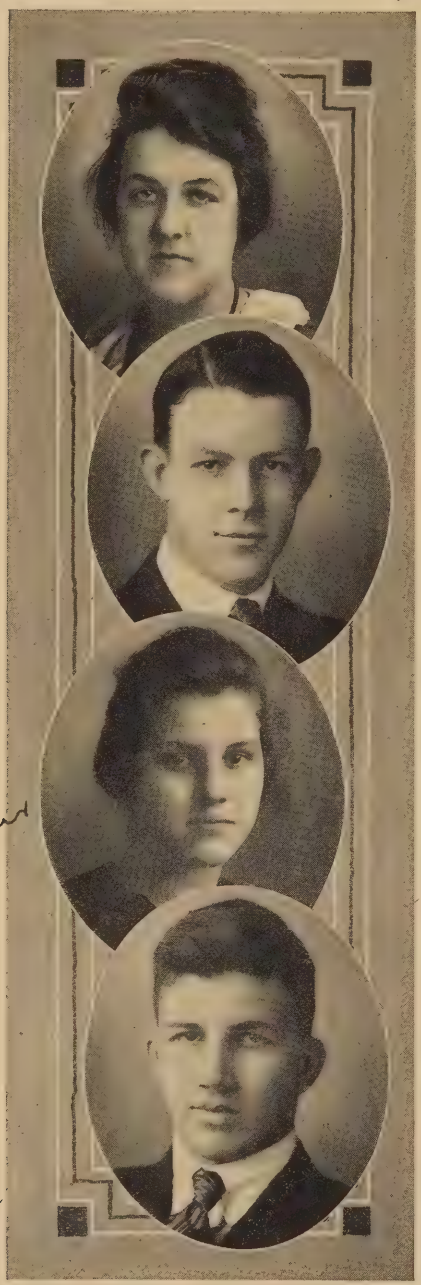
WILLIAM ARTHUR EVANS, JR.

He is a lady's man, you know,
And every one admires him so.
And when he laughs, what shall I say?
Then troubled thoughts all fade away.
He leads a life of merry ease,
Provided there's some one to tease;
He knows his lessons every day,
And never can be blamed that way.

Spanish Society; Athletic Association; Battalion.

ELMIRA PEACE RUFFIN

This is Elmira! We know her by the big pile of books she always carries, as we will know her in the future by the "M. D." after her name and by her famous hospital. Her strong character, her energy and her cheeriness will be remembered by all her classmates.



MARION KATHERINE RUDD

"Greatly is she to be envied who possesses wit as well as wits."

Spanish, Literary, and Patriotic Societies; Sport Club; Historian of June Class 1919.

WILLIAM CARTER BOWLES

"Billy" is the latest in the line of adjutants of the Cadet Corps. The past year he has taken a sudden interest in girls and athletics. After four years of practice at ten-cent dances, he has finally mastered the various steps, and is ready to graduate. His future will probably be affected by his technical mind.

Adjutant Cadet Corps; A. O. B.

MARY ARTHUR

M is for the merriment—
She has a lot to spare.
A is for attractiveness—
She captivates "for fair."
R is for the redness
Of her lips and cheeks, you see.
Y is for her youth,
So joyous, gay and free.

ROBERT H. STOLTZ, JR.

He is a tall and hefty first lieutenant who camouflages his appearance with "tortoise shells." "Bobby" sleeps in Ginter Park, but spends most of his time in other suburbs. His love of Spanish leads us to believe that a great South American business will fall to his lot, and we all wish him the greatest luck for the future.

A. O. B.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH KENT

Once a friend, always a friend—that's what we find in "Kent." But we should no longer call her just "Kent," for she is now Captain Kent. And when you hear, "Squads, right front into line; march!" given in a clear, steady, ringing tone, just look around for Captain Kent leading a well-disciplined and trained company.

LINWOOD MATTERN

"Shorty"(?) needs no introduction, for he is so widely known that our class would seem incomplete without him. Some day he will be a great engineer. Last but not least he is a dashing young lieutenant in the Cadet Corps.

EDNA ELIZABETH POWELL

It has been said that Edna is fond of talking. But she has the art of being able to speak ever pleasantly, and kind words come easily from her lips. She is also a good pal who is always ready to help a friend in need; and so we wish her the best the future can offer.

Patriotic Club; Spanish Society.

BARTON FAUNTLEROY

With her pleasing smile and winning ways, Barton has won a place for herself in the hearts of the entire student body of John Marshall. It is with much regret that we now realize the parting of the ways. We hope she may have the same success and happiness which she enjoyed while in our midst.

MORRIS YARBOROUGH

Morris (Skinny) is one of the most interesting students you can find at John Marshall. He has those good qualities which impress every one with whom he comes in contact.

ROSALIE W. WILLS

That her wishes may be granted
Just as fast as she can speak
Is perhaps of Fate requiring
More than we may justly seek.
For we know her mighty power
When it comes to talking fast,
For not even Mr. Sunday
Can this little maid surpass.
May she have a golden future,
Pleasant summer-tide always;
May the song of life e'er bear her
Tender memories of these days.

Literary Society; Treasurer Senior French Society; Latin Society; Class Prophetess.

HARRY DUNFORD

Harry Dunford is a quiet, unassuming young man. He is noted particularly for his pleasing manner and his devotion to the fair sex. Although not quite as studious as he might be, Harry is recognized as a hard-working boy, of high ideals and aspirations. Success in whatever he undertakes is the prediction of those with whom he associates.

MARY E. BRUMFIELD

A full rich nature
Free to trust;
Truthful and almost
Sternly just;
Gentle in manner,
Firm in reality;
Congenial always
With much geniality.

Mary E. B.

LEITA ESTELLE ELLIS

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Leita is one whom we all know by her smiling countenance and pleasing manner. Those sharp little sparkling eyes have caused many a boy at J. M. to lose his heart. It is well known that Leita has never lost any sleep, or missed any good times poring over her books, yet she "gets there just the same." Here's wishing Leita the happiest future, in college or elsewhere.

Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

EARL BAILEY

Here we have the bright, yellow-haired "Earl of Whispers." He is to be seen almost daily, enthroned on the steps of the Ninth-street entrance, basking in the sun. May its beneficent rays bring him health, happiness and—a voice.

ELIZABETH CRAFTON

Elizabeth is a loyal friend, willing to help every one along with a "Yes," I'll try, if you can't get it." And she generally succeeds. Elizabeth has one failing for which we can't blame her—Naval Officers. She can't resist their stunning uniforms.

RANDOLPH SCOTT

Who is that big sunny-faced boy from Vinita, so quiet and shy and bashful, and yet so self-confident? He's as big as all outdoors, and so strong he's afraid of himself. With all that, he has the gentlest and kindliest of dispositions. Here's to you, Scott. We wish you all good things.

LUCILLE BEATTY

Every maiden has a season she prefers above the rest,
And the time of graduation is to Miss Lucille the best;
For every creature that is living 'twixt the earth and sky above
Seems to think this terra firma is a realm of joy and love;
And Lucille, with senior wisdom, says she knows no earthly clime
That surpasses old Virginia at graduation time.

RUTH KLINE

Dear Ruth with forehead decked with curls,
With eyes so brown and bright,
With cheeks where life's red current whirls,
With tripping feet so light,
Use well thy hours from dawn till dusk,
And rise betimes at morn,
So thy old ages withered husk
May yield the best of corn.

MANN QUARLES BROWN

To you who ask who is the "Mann," we will supply this bit of information gladly: He is a tall sergeant of the cadets, ready at all times to lend a helping hand, and is beloved by everybody. He is a veritable "shark" at Algebra.

Cadet Corps; Athletic Association; Patriotic Club; Soccer Team, '18.

MARY LEE BADGETT

Mary came to us from Farmville for "finishing touches;" and with her she brought a host of smiles that have won our lasting friendship. She quickly adapted herself to John Marshall and to Richmond, and now—well, you just ought to have seen Mary at the Richmond College S. A. T. C. dance. Popularity's the word!

HAROLD GILBERT PITT

"Worthy of honor is he who does no injustice."

Harold is a great sort of a fellow, and speaks seldom, but he is a great thinker. As he is faithful in his studies, he "bones" his lessons very well. He has won a reputation for wisdom by his long face and sphinx-like silence.

EMILY LACY

Who's that girl with sun-colored hair and eyes of blue? Don't you know her? Why, that's Emily Lacy; and I bet you there's a certain person who does know her so well that she's already got a kitchen set. We really can't blame him. Here's hoping that in the future she may make others love her just as she has made us.

BENNIE COHEN

Bennie belongs to that class of ambitious boys who always reach the climax of their efficiency in their Senior year. Bennie wants to be a great scientist. Well, here's wishing him luck!

Cadet Corps.

VIRGINIA S. T. DREW

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low; an excellent thing in woman."

And Virginia's voice is the index to her beautiful character, which is gentle, loving, and loyal. Yet withal she has sterling characteristics of seriousness, stability, and patience, which blend most charmingly with her softer graces.

ELIZABETH GOODE HARRIS

Elizabeth is always in a good humor, and always ready to enter with spirit into everything. In fact she is always full of "pep."

Here's to you, Elizabeth, and may you meet with as much success and make as many friends in the future as you have at dear old J. M. S.

Spanish Society; Literary Society; Patriotic Club.

PHYLLIS HUNTER MONCURE

Here's to Phyllis, a jolly good sport who has proved a most sincere and devoted classmate, always ready and willing to help any poor unfortunate. Although she is ruled by "I can't be bothered," she has, nevertheless, successfully won her way through J. M. H. S.

Patriotic Club; Spanish Society.

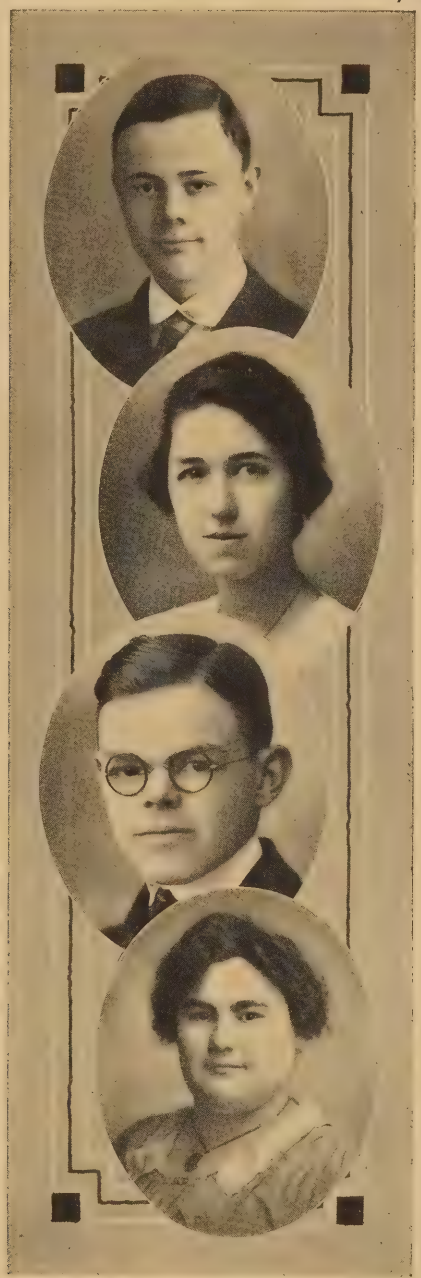
LYNWOOD DABNEY

"Dabney" is a quiet person who is usually seen in the class room with a look of evident surprise at being called upon. Of course, he always knows the answer after recovering from the shock. With his graceful manners, one would hardly think him "an awkward country lad."

LUCY McDOWELL SPIERS

"Pleasures fill your youthful years;
Drop your studies if they interfere."

So thinks Lucy, and when it comes to going, she'd rather go than eat. You can indeed find a friend in her, for she is always willing, it matters not what the task may be, to help a friend in need.



LOUIS CORNELIUS CARLTON

Though rather modest and retiring, we all know Louis for his splendid class work. Louis has worked hard while at John Marshall, and has made a record to be proud of. His linguistic abilities will probably shape his future career.

HELEN EDNA BURKERT

Every one knows Helen, in spite of the fact that she is very quiet, for she has a way that wins all hearts. She never brags about her work, but it is rumored that she does exceedingly well in Public Speaking. Perhaps she has a purpose. Who knows?

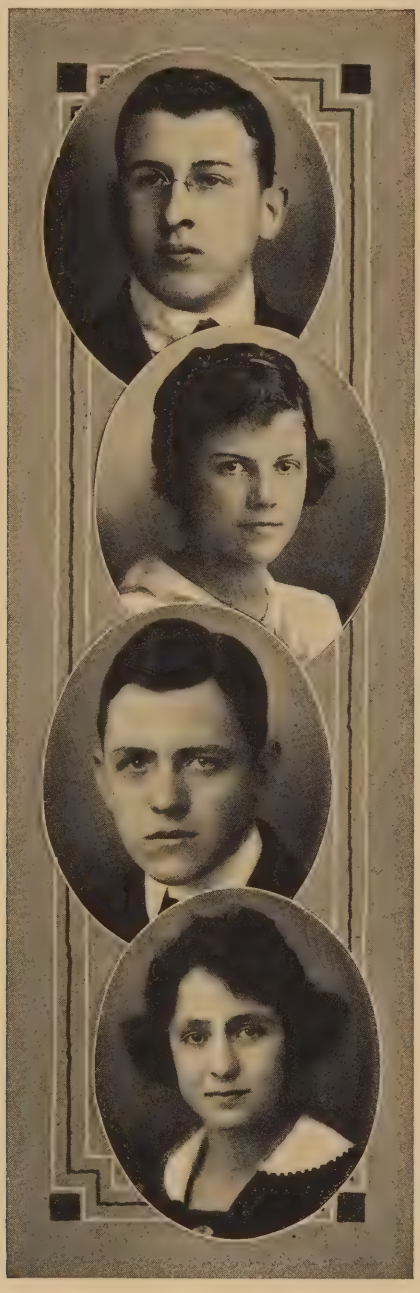
Branch's 13.

WELFORD CAPERS HARRISON

Capers has been with us since September, 1916, and although he is seldom seen carrying home a school book, he has maintained the good reputation he brought with him. Capers very ably fills the position of rear-rank private in the Cadet Corps. Here's wishing you well at college, Capers.

RUBY ALMIDA VERMILLERA

It is said that a smile is a sure step toward success; and so may it be with Ruby. Her winning smile and happy disposition have won her many friends, by whom she will long be remembered.



WILLIAM J. CROWDER

A practical, industrious, and conscientious boy is William. He is an ideal friend. His success at whatever he undertakes speaks for itself. William is especially fond (?) of writing long shorthand exercises. There is also a considerable amount of oratorical genius in him. He is one of the steady kind—the kind that wins.

NANNIE CARRINGTON CAMPBELL

When you really know this demure maid, when you realize that her smile isn't the "rub-off" kind, and how wonderfully liberal she is in allowing her knowledge to "spill over" and help a chum—*then* you appreciate Nannie. Here are our best wishes, Nannie; and in your journey through life, may you carry with you the shiniest of golden pennies for luck, and the bluest of blue birds for happiness.

JAMES B. GUTHRIE

"Jimmy" is a jolly good fellow, who will surely make you laugh at his jokes. He stands well above the average in his studies, but his chief aversions are translating Latin and giving oral compositions. He wears a sergeant's chevrons and has the affection of his class. A prosperous career awaits "Jimmy."

SUSANNA DISMUKE KNAPP

Enter Susanna—our Mary Pickford whose curls have turned to whirls! Susanna is a good all-round person, the kind that makes each day at school better and smoother for others. She will always attract many friends by her pleasing personality, and she will hold them by her sincerity.

HERBERT HUTCHINSON

Herbert, better known as "Mike," has a reputation for many things, but notably for singing and running. He wins the cake in every race, and we expect him to win the cup for John Marshall at the State Championship Meet. Some day "Mike" expects to become a lawyer, and his many friends at John Marshall wish him success in whatever he undertakes.

MARY WILLIAMSON

M is for the mischief in her eye;
A is for her airy little ways;
R is real affection she displays;
Y the very yearning of her sigh.

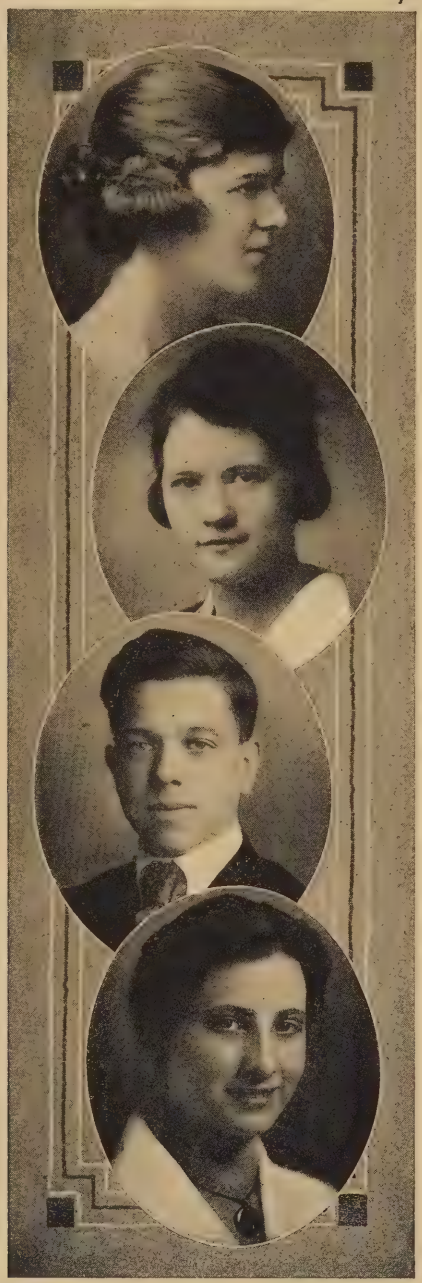
WARREN HUNDLEY

He is a popular High School "gink,"
Whose hair is a shade too dark for pink.

Warren is the personification of good nature, and the possessor of an equal quantity of fun and studiousness. We haven't discovered his "beautiful Katy," though a large number of J. M. demoiselles call our little cadet "cute." May his pot of gold at the rainbow's end be bottomless!

GAY ROBERTSON BARKSDALE

With eyes that slant just like a Jap's,
But whose blue depths reveal
A boundless store of love and fun,
Just every one's ideal;
With soft and curly, coal-black hair
With new life every day;
You've seen her—whose appropriate name
Is that dear name of Gay.



ELIZABETH BARTOL

The happy have whole days,
And those they use.
The unhappy have but hours,
And those they lose.

Elizabeth is well known, for she is one of those happy-go-lucky ones who are always having a good time. Never worrying, never fretting, but always happy, she is one of the Class of 1919 that will long be remembered.

MIRIAM C. LACY

"I'll be merry and free; I'll be sad for nobody."

We always know Miriam is near when we hear a cheerful laugh. If one is inclined to be melancholy, the best known remedy is to seek Miriam and have a friendly chat.

Senior French Society.

LYNN WEAKLY

"Great engines turn on little pins." Any one who has seen Lynn knows him by his innocent smile. He can smile better than Douglas Fairbanks. Through it he has won the love (?) of the faculty, and somehow manages to squeeze through. Remembering the proverb that he who goes slowly goes safely, we know he will succeed.

BERTHA MAY MINER

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

No one knows this more than Bertha. Her bright smile and her wholesome laugh continuously spread joy over the schcool. She has, too, very decided ideas on every subject. You cannot help but admire her.

MARIE B. VAUGHAN

Marie is a quiet girl, in school at least. (We don't know about elsewhere)—and how she studies!!! But perseverance means success, and through that excellent quality, Marie is already well on the road to happiness.

NEIL APPERSON

Neil is a quiet, friendly boy, studious and manly. He seems to be cut out for a great business man. He took advantage of the high wages offered by war work, and we missed him for about a year, but he has returned to us, and is now preparing to go to college.

EVA LEVIN

Eva is a girl of extraordinary tact and sweetness. She has a sunny disposition, and is always ready to give you a smile. In just the right proportion, she mixes fun and studiousness. Her winning and cheerful ways have written her name on her schoolmates' hearts.

Patriotic Club.

LEWIS WEINSTEIN

The "plump" cadet with brown wavy hair and gray eyes. He always has a pleasant smile and a good word for every one. His sunny disposition and ready wit will never be forgotten by his classmates, and may his future be as bright and sunny as his disposition.

MABEL E. COLE

Every one who has been in John Marshall for four long years knows that dark-haired, blue-eyed girl called Mabel. Her lovable nature and charms have won for her many friends, both boys and girls, in the school. We all expect great things of Mabel. We wish her God-speed!

Spanish Society; Literary Society.

HOBART RYLAND

Hobart Ryland, otherwise known as "Hobo," is a boy of moods. Any mood you strike him in, though, you will be sure to like him. His hobby seems to be dancing, and he is to be found at every such occasion around the school. But M. J. and C. F. seem to be hobbies, too.

MILDRED COLLINS PULLIAM

Here we have modest Mildred—one of the truest, kindest, most studious, and conscientious of all our Seniors. Have you seen a tiny girl, beaming with an unusually pleasant smile, go tripping through the corridors of John Marshall carrying an armful of books? Well, that's Mildred. We all love her at John Marshall, and wish her well when she enters Westhampton College.

Junior Spanish Society; Branch's 13.

EDNA EARL BASS

Edna's disposition has no time for such an age-maker as worry, and her natural happiness has often encouraged us. But in all things she displays a deep sense of justice for every one, and being kindness itself, she is too sympathetic not to forgive.

GRACE CAROLINE REESE

"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?" Student, friend, jolly old pal—Grace is all these combined. All her school days have been well spent, for she has been a conscientious, faithful, and an earnest pupil.

HAROLD A. WHITE

"What's the trouble, Harold?" Thought I saw Dot and started to dash after her." Harold's a Morse operator, and he's hard to beat on the key. His two other loves are the lyric and magazines. Good luck, Harold!

Latin Society.

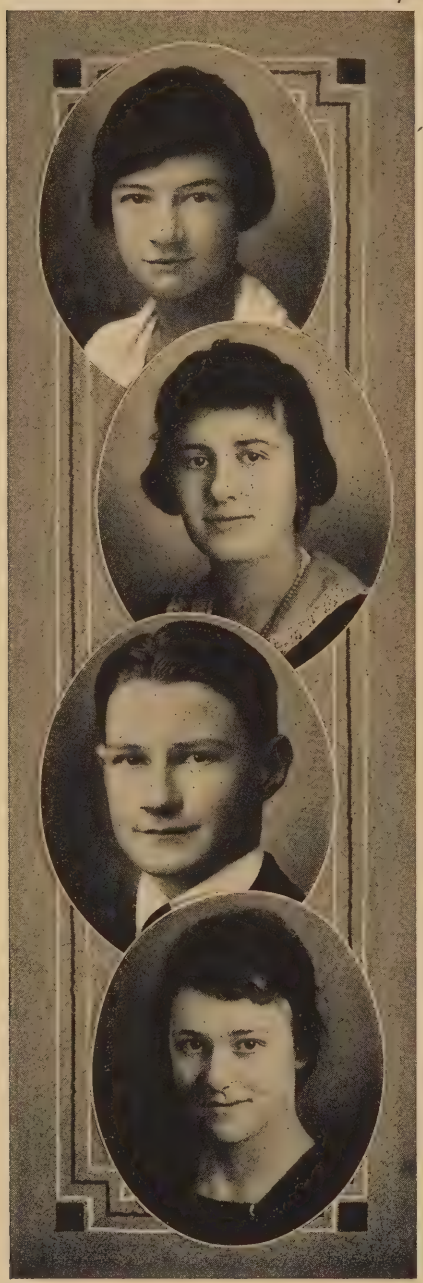
RUTH VAUGHN

"As you cannot do what you wish, you should wish what you can do."

Ruth is very quiet and reserved, and is usually in a continual state of perturbation about her lessons. Nevertheless, she always "gets there." We wish her luck in the coming years, and we hope that she will not worry too much.

EVELYN McDANIEL

Evelyn with her happy smile and pleasing ways is a charming companion, a true friend, and a good sport. The army and marines may pass, but when the navy sails by, she "comes to attention." Just to sit and crochet in a cozy little nook is her greatest source of pleasure. We wish her success.



MARY AGNES CHRISTIAN

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

If you are in need of a friend, a real true and sweet friend, then let us introduce you to Agnes. We go to her when we are troubled, and she always has a word of sympathy. No matter what the task, Agnes is ever willing and eager to do for others. Here's wishing her a happy and successful life.

MARY LOUISE CANADA

Louise is noted for that winning smile, which has won the hearts of all her classmates. Words cannot express her worth, and she has friends wherever she goes.

Here's to your future success, Louise!

Athletic Association; French Society.

ROBERT CORBIN PETTWAY

"Pett" is a lad both blithe and gay;
He's always missed when he's away;
He is a star in all his classes,
And, incidentally, likes the lassies.

"Pett" has long been a shining light in all his classes. He displays great skill (?) in translating Latin, "jollifying" the fair sex, and finding the "cubical contents" of a cone. We predict a great future for him at the University of Virginia.

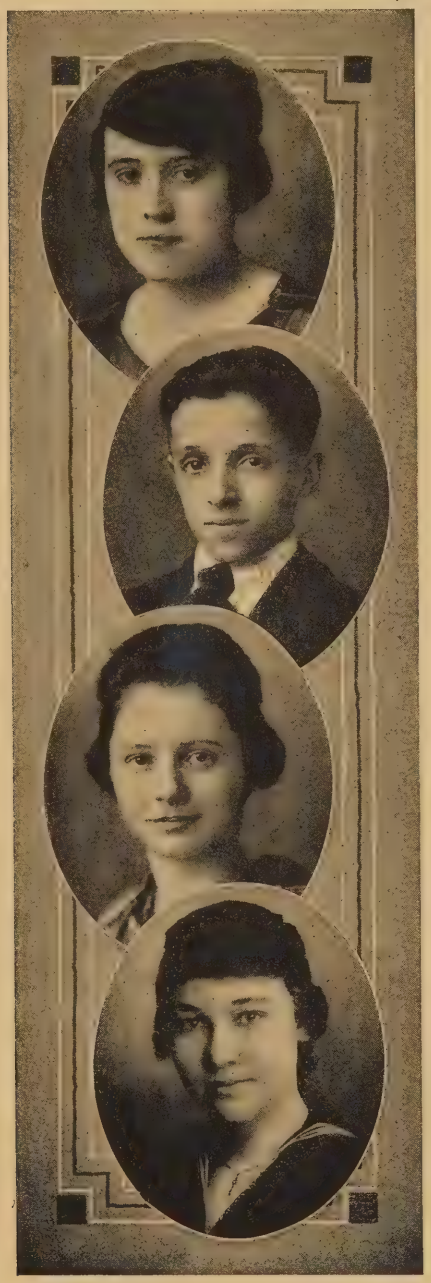
Cadet Corps; Spanish Society; History Club; Athletic Association.

ANNA LEE PAYNE

Always modest, yet fearless;
Unassuming, yet true as steel.

This tall fair maiden of sixteen summers came into our midst in 1917. Anna is one of those rare characters who doesn't make friends with just anybody, but is true to those that she does make.

Here's hoping that she may find much happiness in her future life.



KATHLEEN PLOTT

"Study, ever study."

Kathleen is a very quiet and reserved young lady. She is very conscientious and studies very hard. May her efforts bring her the reward she desires.

JULIUS MEDVEDOFF

Little but loud! That's the best way to describe "Jeff." He is the infant of the Class of '19. But he is a perfect giant in so far as oratory is concerned. Here's to Jeff! May he reach great heights in his manhood!

BEATRICE T. ST. CLAIR

Four years ago a clever little red-haired "rat" began at John Marshall the ascent of the road to knowledge. Now she is a successful and distinguished Senior. She has been a faithful student, who nobly upheld the ideals of old John Marshall. All her blue ribbons have been just rewards of merit.

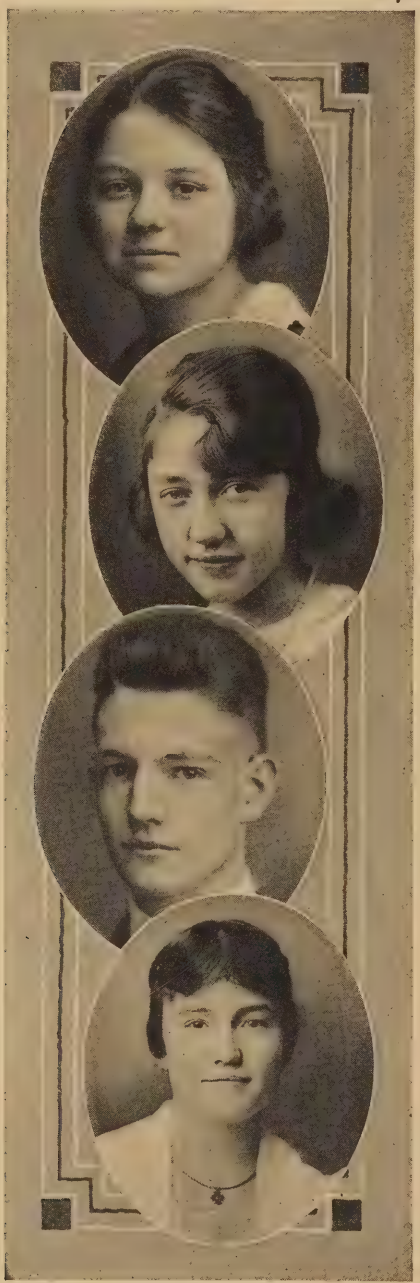
French and Latin Societies.

EVELYN FRANCIS CROWDER

"Her song was only living aloud,
Her work a singing with the hand."

Evelyn's brightest dream is Randolph Macon. We wish, Evelyn, in grateful appreciation of the many pleasures your jolly and enlivening companionship have brought us, that the realization of this dream and of your fairest hope may be granted you.

Senior French Society.



Sarah

SARAH LIVINGSTON LEE

Should you some coast be laid on
Where gold and diamonds grow,
You'd find a richer maiden,
But none that loves you so.

Literary Society; Girls' Sport Club; Patriotic Club.

MELCENA S. GARY

Everybody knows "Mell," that attractive light-haired girl with those big blue eyes, who always has a smile for you. For four years we have enjoyed having her with us; and we are assured that the future holds success for her in both the business and the social world.

Spanish Society.

ROBERT DAFFRON

Although quiet and reticent, Bob is no more so than any other boy when you know him well. He does his part in every little "frame-up," and if caught, which is seldom, he takes his share of the punishment. If perseverance will get one anything, you'll get what you want, Bob.

MARY HUBAND

Mary is a deep thinker and has very little to say. Her quiet, gentle ways have often led people to call her reserved, but as the old saying goes, "Still waters run deep." That her brightest and her dearest hopes may come true, is the wish of her many friends.

REGINALD F. BROOKS

Reginald's cheery smile has gained for him a school-wide reputation and popularity. The teachers are especially fond of him, since he is always prepared on his lessons. But he is inclined to steer clear of girls, for whom he cares little (he claims).

Cadet Corps; Radio Club; Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH B. THOMAS

There is always an atmosphere of sunshine when Elizabeth joins the crowd with a saucy remark. She helps to put the "pep" in the Pep Club. After dancing with Elizabeth, we understand why certain members of M. C. V. escort her to school every morning.

Athletic Association; Treasurer Pep Club; Patriotic Club; Spanish Society.

GLADYS LEE

In losing this lieutenant of the Girls' Service Corps we fear there is a vacancy in John Marshall which can never be filled. Besides her amiable disposition and studiousness, one of Glady's admirable traits is her love for freedom of speech, perhaps because she hails from Philadelphia.

We predict for her a bright future; so adios!

First Lieutenant, Company "A;" Girls' Service Corps; Spanish Socity; Literary Society.

MAGGIE HAWKES

Maggie is not one of those who fritter their time away, for she has more important things to do. She is one of those geniuses who get on the Roll of Honor every month; but perhaps she gets her inspiration from a more personal source than we know of. Maggie is one of those who has been blessed with a head full of knowledge, a heart full o' cheer, and many warm friends.

DORA JORDAN

Dora Jordan, so shy and demure,
Will always bring sunshine to her friends,
I am sure.
A splendid career and happiness, too,
Is just what I'm wishing her, aren't you?

RUTH A. TILLER

Who knows not Ruth, our smiling, curly-headed friend? Ruth is remarkable for her gentle and sweet disposition. To know her is indeed to love her. There is humor and mischief in Ruth; but carefully note her innocent expression. She is one of the youngest of the Senior Class, and all the more for this reason we wish her the greatest success through life.

Senior French Society.

RICHARD OLNEY EUBANK

Olney is a boy who speaks slowly and deliberately. He thinks twice before he speaks, and a third time while he is speaking. Probably that is because he uses the Texan "dialect." He is especially gifted at making speeches and writing, and many of his stories have appeared in the *Record*. Olney has made many friends at John Marshall, and in coming years we shall be proud to have known him.

YETTA BROWN

When the Class of 1919 first entered John Marshall, Yetta was still at Binford Junior, but as fresh as any "rat" could be, so proud was she to be above the grammar school. Her smiles have haunted Binford; and in the past three years at John Marshall the pupils have well realized that without her smiles the old school wouldn't be complete.

ELIZABETH BROWNE

The best and only way to describe Brownie is to put "Hindustan" on the Victrola and let her do the rest. Dear me, how that "chile" can dance; but if you are a Marshallite, or even if you aren't, you know all about the way she "trips the light fantastic toe."

Nor is the dancing her only accomplishment. By no means! Words fail us, and we only stand with wondering eyes to see what this Brownie'll do next.

MIRIAM NORMENT

Miriam is really a precocious child in spite of the fact that she didn't receive all her education at this abode of learning. During the single year she has dwelt among us, she has developed remarkably as a bread-line runner, a ticket seller, and an habitual "argufyer."

Pep Club; Athletic Association; *Record* Staff; W. W. W. W. W.; Senior French Society.

MARGARET AUGUSTA LEACH

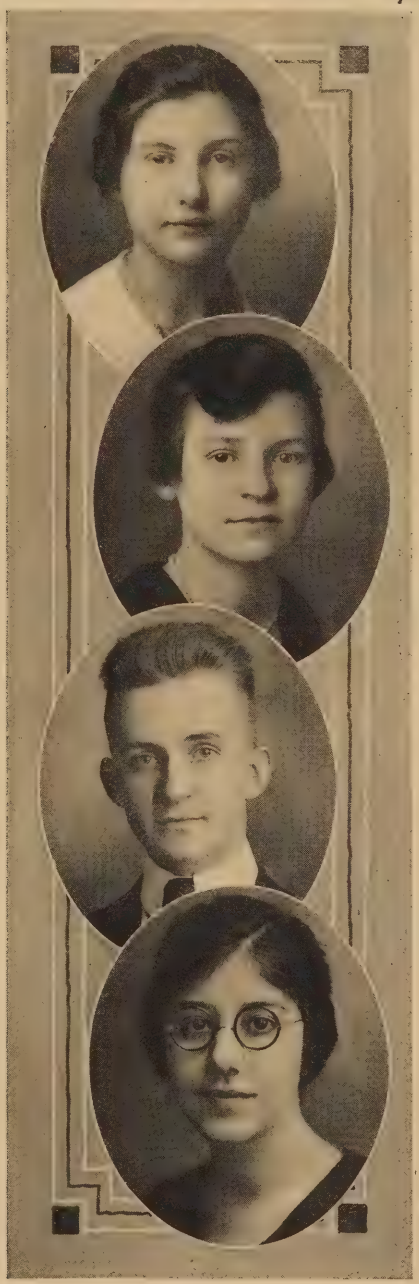
Just picture to yourself a mischievous, light-haired, blue-eyed maid, with a couple of dimples and a hurricane of smiles—that's Margaret. Her friends are legion. They could wish her no better fortune than to have always the happiness which her cheerful and lovable disposition has always made for her.

French Society; Spanish Society; Patriotic Club.

HENRY TURNER

If you should see a boy with neatly trimmed dark hair, you will know that it is Henry Turner. He is a member of the society, the well-known saying of whose members is: "Move up front, please."

Here's wishing you as much success in life, Henry, as you have had as a street-car conductor.



MYRTLE STONE

Here's to the girl that is good and sweet;
Here's to the girl that is true.

Unlike most girls, Myrtle does not drop one friend when she finds another; she is true to all, and is always willing to help them in every possible way. She is a jolly good companion.

We wish her great success in her chosen career—Music.

Senior Spanish Society.

ETHEL FLETCHER

"It is in loving, not in being loved, the heart is blessed."

Ethel certainly follows this maxim, but not too closely—for she wants to be loved also, and she has made herself so lovable that we just can't help doing so. Her keen sense of humor and her jolly pleasantry have even more endeared her to us.

Senior French Society.

JOSIAH KING

Josiah possesses that sterling quality of earnestness which has carried many far toward the goal of success and happiness. This, combined with his unfailing reliability, we believe will make him irresistible. And, yes! he has a smile—a most agreeable and contagious smile. You'll win, Josiah, you will win!

Branch's 13.

MARY D. SEAL

"A lady whose bright eyes rain influence."

The bright, impulsive, laughing side of her character mark her as a typical Marshallite, and we can't help loving her.

Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association.

EOLINE C. RANSON

In Eoline you see a girl of a sweet disposition, one who seldom gets ruffled or excited and never angry. Her calm and quiet way of doing things has won for her the respect and admiration of all who know her.

LINDA NUNNALLY

Linda, though quiet and reserved, has not failed to win the hearts of her classmates. Her unselfish ways and untiring energy have gained for her a host of friends. We are sure her bright smile and sunny dispotion will carry her safely through her career.

Patriotic Club; French Society; Athletic Association.

GEORGE AMOS PIERCE

George hails from way over in Highland Park, where the street cars are supposed to run on time. He is an enthusiastic cadet, and a good, jolly, all-round fellow. Combined with these qualities, an unselfish disposition gains him many friends. Here's wishing him good luck in his college career.

Cadet Corps; Junior Spanish Society; Patriotic Club.

WINIFRED HARRIS

"She is gentle, she is shy;
There is mischief in her eye."

"Winnie" possesses a rare attractiveness that has won her great popularity. Walking is her great sport; and we trust that as she passes the milestones on the road of health she will find that it ends in the road of success and happiness.

Senior Spanish Society.

CURTIS GARRISON

Note the intelligent lines that adorn his countenance. They betoken studiousness, breadth of mind, and ability to undertake big problems. His work in the classroom, interest in school activities, and ardor for the Cadet Corps, all tend to raise him in the esteem of his classmates. Curtis is said to be somewhat averse to girls. But when all is said and done, he is a fine chap.

THELMA A. NUNNALLY

Thelma belongs to that class of people known as optimists. She lives up to the old adage, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," and her smiles and friendly disposition have won many friends for her. Here's to her, wishing her the best of luck in the future.

MARION LINDSEY

Marion is a girl who is well versed in the art of camouflage. She may always be seen with a pile of books under her arm, and while it is suspected that she doesn't study so very much, the books have the desired effect, and she always gets through. She has a host of friends in John Marshall, and they wish her happiness in the future.

LOUISE STOVER SADLER

There are smiles, but none so cheery as those of Louise. They have attracted a number of friends to her, especially a very charming young man with curly hair.

Spanish Society; Literary Society.

SUSAN EARLINE PIERCE

Earline is known by her round jovial face, which is always wreathed in smiles. She is not the most studious of pupils, but she has always come out "somewhere near the top." She posseses the rare qualities of honesty, frankness, and sincerity—treasures you cannot buy.

REBECCA BRERETON

Gentle, studious Rebecca! It has been a privilege and a pleasure to have known her and worked with her. May her future be one of service, success, and, above all, happiness.

EMILY SHUMAN

"Emma" is a loyal supporter of old J. M., and her ever-ready smile will be missed by us poor souls who have been sentenced to another term. May the god of good luck, who attended her while here, be with her hereafter.

C. TYREE WATKINS

And behold! There came a man out of the wilderness, and his name was Tyree. Nevertheless, he has held on till the end, and he has proved the truth of the Latin aphorism that labor conquers all things, provided one may be permitted to drop Latin.

Corporal Cadet Corps.

MARTHA CARY PULLIAM

"Just a little bit of sunshine."

Martha is a pretty little girl with big brown eyes and dark curls. She is a merry companion, and we hope she will always be so.

Spanish Society; Athletic Association; Literary Society.

HARRY JUSTICE WARTHEN

Ever since his advent to the classic halls of John Marshall, Harry has been an Honor Roll student. He is an artist of great ability. He also has the distinction of being the tallest man in "A" Company. With Harry in the foremost rank, is it a great wonder, then, that our students of the fair sex line the sidewalks whenever the company passes?

Record Staff; Cadet Corps; Junior French Play; French Society.

MARY FRANCES MITCHELL

Lucky Mary! Nothing daunts her. With a vague gesture and a calm, "It's like this, don't you know," she slips past the most terrifying questions! She is very generous with her smiles and unceasing good humor. In fact, she denies them to no one.

But why, oh why is it, Mary, that you can't get to school on time?

Senior French Society.

MAMIE FRANKLIN JACKSON

Here's to Mamie, who puzzled every one, especially the ANNUAL Staff, by her swift movements, her lyrics, and her nom-de-plume of "Grey Gregory." Although every one will miss her contributions to the *Record*, we wish her good luck at Randolph-Macon.

ELIZABETH CLARK

Is she pretty?
Look in her eyes;
There the light of genius lies.
She's an artist!
Some day in the Halls of Fame
I predict you'll find her name.

Senior Spanish Society.

HUNTER WOOD BEADLES

Has Hunter Wood been named right,
Or has he lived up to his name?
Pursuing knowledge as his aim,
In school he worked with all his might.
His pastime is a manly sport—
A sport which only red blood shows;
With dog and gun he a-hunting goes
For quail and game of every sort.
Now who can tell—is he to blame
If "fortune hunting" comes in range?

ALMA JEWELL BARKER

Here we have her,
Bright and fair,
Alma Barker, with curly hair.
Full of knowledge, yes,
Through and through;
Wish you could know her as I do.

Literary Society; Spanish Society.

CHARLOTTE VADEN

Want to find Charlotte? Just look for her where the crowd is the gayest and happiest, and you will always find her right in the middle of it. She has a smile on her face that simply won't come off and a sunny disposition that just warms every one that she comes in contact with. On her feet are placed tiny invisible wings, making them just glide over the floor when the music begins.

JOSEPHINE A. WINSTON

"Her actions are modest and her words discreet."

"Jo," in her career at John Marshall, has won numerous friends, and her actions fully verify the old adage, "To have friends, be one." She is a favorite in and out of the classroom.

As the years roll by, the Class of 1919 will recall pleasant memories of Josephine.

Junior and Senior Spanish Society; Senior French Society; Patriotic Club.

RUTH L. RICHARDSON

"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."

If you have once seen Ruth you must agree to this. Stoutness is partly the result of good nature; that is why Ruth is so—! Ruth has made her way into all our hearts, and we wish her the best of luck.

ANNUAL Staff; Athletic Association; French Society.

RUSSELL DREW DRINKARD

Russell is one of the most pleasant and agreeable fellows at John Marshall. Although he is only a "rookie" in the Cadet Corps he shows signs of being a future military leader. His chief diversion is trying to put commas in the right place in his English compositions. We hope that his career will be a very prosperous one.

L. BLANCHE DELANEY

"Blannie," our wee Senior with the sky-blue eyes and nut-brown hair, is one of the few fortunates who always says the right thing at the right time, except perhaps in public-speaking class. We have never seen her in a bad humor, and her winning smile and her happy mood help us defy examinations.

Senior French Society; Patriotic Club; Branch's 13.

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM RANKIN

You've seen him often! You know that good-looking chap whose head towers above like some bright star. And it *is* a bright star, for he is of that type, truly manly, truly American, which we love so well. We shall see what the future holds for him.

Senior Spanish Society; Senior French Society; Patriotic Society.

CLARA GENNETT MOORE

Her charming and demure nature have won for her the lasting friendship of her classmates. Her stock saying is, "I don't know a word;" but ask her a definite question, and you will receive a satisfactory answer. Clara, may success always come your way!

Spanish Society.

F. IRENE BECKWITH

In 1912 a Connecticut snowstorm blew Irene southward, and she landed in dear old Virginia. She drifted into John Marshall, and ever since has been a joy to all who know her. She is always ready to lend a hand to a classmate in distress. We only hope that she will never forget her friends of old John Marshall.

Athletic Association.

EDITH S. GARRETT

"No midnight oil for her."

This is a fact that one is inclined to question upon seeing Edith's report; and those who doubt her native ability are inclined to think she "puts it over" the teachers. But actions speak louder than words, and Edith is a student of whom John Marshall may be proud.

French Society.

EMMA GRIFFIN

Ever gentle, meek and mild,
She greets you with a charming smile.

That's Emma "all over," and after having enjoyed her companionship for several years her schoolmates heartily dislike to give her up.

NANCY LEE WHITLOCK

"Good nature, like a sunny day, sheds brightness on all things."

"Nannie" is one of those real dependable, tactful Marshallites with soft brown eyes and dark wavy hair, which make her the envy of all. She is always gay and happy.

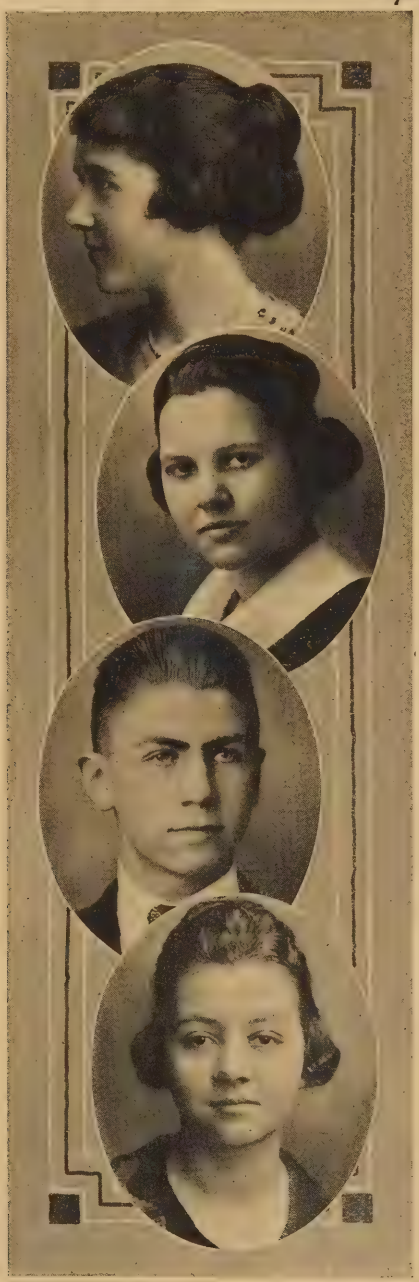
VIRGINIA MAY QUARLES

"She's not fat, but pleasingly plump." "Venus" is an all-around sport, and is "right there" when it comes to a good time. Wonder why she wants to become a nurse? We all wish her the best o' luck.

Spanish Society.

LEWIS McCARTHY DOWNS

The boys at John Marshall won't know how to comb their hair now that Downs is leaving us. He changes the arrangement of his hair oftener than the girls. Mac has been late only (?) twenty times this year, but as he grows older we hope he will be more punctual.



GRACE MAY REYNOLDS

If ever you have a fit of blues, just go to Grace. She fairly radiates happiness.

John Marshall hates to lose the "Grace" of 1919, but we wish her a bright future at Hollins.

Junior Spanish Society; Girl's Literary Society.

IDA C. GWATHMEY

If you happen to meet a young lady in the east corridor chattering with all her might, that's Ida. Ida's a dear girl, but she does love to talk. Well, we can't exactly blame her. And patriotic—well, that's Ida all over!

FRANCIS PENROSE ADAMS

Francis Penrose Adams has had a hard time living up to the high-sounding name with which he was endowed. Early in life the boys cut it to "Adams." This promising son of John Marshall has occult power, which enables him to disappear from school on the sound of the "buzzer" without being seen. His hobby is arranging his coiffure differently every day; his mania is moving pictures; and his habit is to "crumple up" every time one of the fair sex addresses him. He has one gift envied by all his classmates—he can know more without opening a book than any competitor in the class.

BESSIE RICHARDSON

Here's to the girl with the questioning air,
Who wins all things by means that are fair.

Bessie may be known by her winning smiles and quiet disposition. 'Tis true that she asks many questions here in school, but wait until the boys come home, and I think she'll *answer* one. (Sh!—don't mention sailors.)

But that's all right; we all wish you much success in your career, Bessie.

FLORENCE ESTELLE REDFORD

Here is to our friend Florence, talented in all things, especially Latin. It is rumored that she stood a hundred and seventeen on a test last session. It is well known that streams of knowledge are constantly flowing through her mind—flowing through—remember. We are sure that Florence will make a success in life, and we wish her the best of luck at "Manchester College."

OSCAR FITZALLEN BARNS

Ladies and gentlemen, step forward and take a look at "Othcar Fithallen Barneth," the one and only countryman in J. M. who hails from a Republican district. Oscar has a sweet face and a loving disposition, which manifests itself in the drawing of valentines and the writing of love lyrics. His genial disposition and happy smile have gained for him a host of friends in Richmond, and the general regret is that he now seeks a broader field of learning.

Cadet Corps; French Society.

MARGUERITE EDITH SUTTON

Who of us who has frequented these spacious halls for the last four years does not know that charming damsel with beautiful curls which are dangerously near a flame color? That's Edith. Here's to you, O fair heart breaker! We wish you much success and happiness.

Spanish Society; Carrot Tops; Girls' Literary Society; Latin Society.

CATHARINE HILL

A good sport! These tnree words typify Catherine, ever ready to enter with vim into anything the class may undertake. Her marcelled head, topping a green ruffled-tail sweater, may always be seen where the crowd is thickest and where there is something going on. May all her secret dreams and aspirations come true!

A. O. B.; Senior French; Pep Club; W. W. W. W. W.; Girls' Literary Society; Athletic Association.

FRANK DOANE

Frank is a good-natured lad with shoulders broad enough to carry his burdens and those of others, too. Like the world, Frank, too, has had his "Kaiser"-Geometry; but as our cadets are so thoroughly trained, Frank, after many hardships and determined perseverance, crossed the Rhine, marched to Berlin, and shipped the Kaiser to Holland.

FLORENCE C. PETERSON

Although Florence arrived at John Marshall only two years ago, she has won her full quota of friends. Florence's pet hobby is Richmond College—Well, we really can't blame her. We need not wish her success, because she is bound to succeed, but we do wish her happiness.

HELEN RICHARDSON

Helen is a girl of small stature with dark hair and soft brown eyes. Though quiet and reserved, she has not failed to make her way into the hearts of the class of 1919, and she carries with her the affection of her class.

HOREY EPPS

"Where there's a 'UKE,' there's Mary."

Horey, usually known as Mary, to avoid mispronunciation of her real name, is one of the liveliest girls in the Senior class. She is usually accompanied by a ukelele and a Kazoo, which form her own orchestra. Mary easily makes friends, and nearly every one knows her. We hope that she will glide through life to the music of her own ukelele.

OMA COLEMAN

Is she pretty?
Well! you guess.
Is she attractive?
Yes! Yes! Yes!
Fun—does she have it?
Oh! quite a bit.
Gloomy shadows oft will flit,
For Oma has the wit and grit
To make any "Grouch"
Laugh a wee little bit.

June Class Prophet.

SIDNEY A. BURNSTEIN

Sid! Just enough nickname to indicate that he's a "regular fellow." When the name is mentioned it sets quite a few hearts a'fluttering. Whether debating helps this or this helps debating, is still unknown. Suffice it to say, that we are sure his oratory will some day bring him fame.

Literary Society; Athletic Association; Branch's "13."

ELOISE RICHARDSON

When daffodils all are a-blowing,
And larks are a-thrilling the skies,
O come, O come, class of 1919,
And look in Eloise's eyes.
There's a merry twinkle of laughter;
There's a wee little bit o' cheer;
There's the same old girl
With the golden curl
That's merry throughout the year.

FRANCES CRANK

After all, what's in a name? Frances Crank, untrue to her name, has been very successful in school. We shall ever remember her as thoughtful and kind, never pleasing herself at the expense of others. Success be hers!

Junior French Society.

WALLER B. INGRAM

If you happen to be in the lunch room during the first recess and see a handsome, dark-haired boy walking from one to another and asking in a loud voice if any one has any money to lend, know ye all who read this document that it is Waller B. Ingram. Bob always has a plenty of money, but he continues in his suave manner to borrow more. Aside from his accomplishment he is noted for his witty sayings and his love (?) for the "Muses." We have great hopes of Bob, so don't be surprised if you see his name written with Galileo, Newton, Watt and other great physicists. He is an all-round good fellow, and John Marshall wishes him Godspeed and the best o' luck.

President A. O. B.

IRENE GALLAGHER

We have classmates from many States, but none more popular than our Kentucky beauty. Although she has not been with us long, we have already learned her full value. We wish her happiness, as she has brought happiness to many of us.

MARY LOWNDES PEPLE

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

Mary, the black-haired damsel, is widely known. Her winning smile and good nature have won for her a place in the hearts of all who know her. Already in her youthful years she has shown a decided talent in the poetic field, and here's a good wish for the fame we know will be hers ere long.

Girls' Service Corps; Vice-President Patriotic Club, 1918; Literary Society; Athletic Association; Secretary Class, 1918; Vice-President Class, 1919; Treasurer Spanish Society, 1919; Associate Editor of MARSALLITE, 1918 and 1919; Girls' Sports Club.

DOLLY COTTRELL

Dolly is a shy, pretty girl, with bewitchingly black hair and eyes, and with a warm, Irish heart. Dolly's excellent class work has endeared her to the faculty, and her sweet, winning ways have gained her a multitude of friends among her schoolmates.

Patriotic Club; Spanish Society.

ALMA HAWKINS

Alma is an excellent student. She follows the old saying, "Duty before pleasure," as she never allows anything to interfere with her studies. She is very quiet, but by her kindly disposition she has won many friends while at John Marshall.

M. WINFREE SMITHIER

Ask Mr. Stubbs what pupil always knows his lesson. But then Smither is modest, so we must pass quickly on to his smile. It is very seldom he leaves it at home, and his quiet smiling way has heartened many a less studious lad and sent him to his classes with a determination to "bluff it out."

EDNA BRIEL

By her smiles and charming disposition Edna has won many friends in J. M. H. S. We give her up reluctantly, and here's hoping that her life may be a successful one.

LENA MARIE SCHMIDT

"Have you a light-haired, brown-eyed friend on whom you can always depend."

To know Lena is to desire her friendship. Her wit and charming smile have won her many friends during her stay at John Marshall.

Junior French Society; Athletic Association.

CARL DUNFORD

"Can any one tell me who that tall, interesting-looking boy is?" "Why, that's Carl Dunford." But we have a few more facts to disclose besides Carl's name. First, he's some flute player—or is it flutist? Then we think, nay, we may safely say we are sure Carl will be a detective—he has so many adventures, so many thrilling adventures.

HELEN JOHNSON

Dignity, purity of character, calmness, and reserve are some of Helen's traits which have won the respect and admiration of those with whom she has been associated during the past four years. By her pleasing appearance and affable manner, she has formed a host of friends who join in wishing her a most happy and successful career.

RICHARD ALFRED BOWEN

We've never had but one Q. M. Sergeant, and we've never had but one Dick Bowen. Dick is quite sentimental, and has the language of love at his fingertips. Ah! yes, he has one other attribute. He is practically fearless. Of all terrifying and awe-inspiring forces, the only one that hits Dick is Caesar.

REBA COHN

There are many kind of "Cones," but distinctly different and belonging to no special classification is Reba Cohn. Reba has the smile that won't come off, and is always happy and light hearted. We hope that when she goes out into the world she will keep up the good record she has maintained at John Marshall.

Girls' Literary Society; Latin Society; Patriotic Club; Athletic Association.

RUTH E. SHINE

"She is young, small and slender,
With witching eyes of brown."

Ruth, better known as "Shine," has won for herself a big place in the hearts of many, particularly the boys.

We are hopeful about her future, which is promising; but oh these girls! You never can tell.

Patriotic Club; French Society; Athletic Association.

J. BERKELEY GORDON

J. Berkeley Gordon is known to us all as the very able editor-in-chief of our *Record,* and we all predict a great career for him. We will always remember him for his courteous manner, his warm-hearted disposition, and his strong personality. His excellent class work, his poise, and his unusual tact have certainly made a lasting impression upon the faculty.

Editor-in-Chief of *Record;* Latin, Literary and Mathematics Societies; Battalion.

MARGARET SMITH

"A merry heart makes sunshine." A bright smile and a sunny disposition, a fair amount of study and an attitude of "why-should-I-worry?" has brought Margaret safely through her High School career.

We hope she will win her way through life as happily as she has gone through her school days.

GORDON PENICK

Those who do not number Gordon among their friends may count it as a loss. He has given his best to the Cadet Corps, and has well deserved the honor he has received. Here's wishing him the very best life may offer.

Spanish Society; Boys' Literary Society; Glee Club; Latin Society; Record Staff; Treasurer Senior Class; Athletic Association.

CHARLES BECK

"Chicky," as he is known among his friends, is an all-around good sport; and his quick wit and habitual good nature have made him a favorite with all. He loves a good time, but nevertheless is an earnest student. We may expect great things of "Chicky."

ELIZABETH FRANCES HARRISON

We now have with us the young lady from the "No Man's Land" of Richmond, referred to in the society column as Highland Park. Though she often comes to school besmeared with mud from that honorable swamp, Buffey never fails to look attractive. Many are they who have braved the perils of a sea voyage on No. 8 cars in order to get a smile from this maiden.

BEE STOCKTON

"When I ope my lips, let no dog bark."

Here is Bee, a second Peter Stirling, the budding lawyer and the embryo politician. Great is his fame, and wonderful his glory at John Marshall. Let all grafters and dishonest politicians beware when Bee Stockton gets on their trail.

President of Class of 1919 in Sophomore Year; Latin, Literary, and Mathematics Societies.

Mary

MARY BUDD PEERS

"But still her tongue ran on."

Despite her size, Mary is the best "car catcher" we know. In addition to this, she is vivacious and the best natured soul in the world. Her chief aim in life is the acquisition of beads, and her favorite saying is, "I don't know."

LOUISE FERRIS

The old saying, "Precious things come in small packages," is certainly true in the case of our little friend Louise. She is so bright and so clever that every friend is a chum. May her future be as beautiful as the dawn in the sunny South!

Spanish Society; Literary Society.

REV. HERBERT D. TRAYLOR

Rev. Traylor is the first in our class to enter upon his life's work. Unfortunately he had to leave John Marshall before he could complete his course. Notwithstanding this fact and the many hardships which he has had to face, he has attended college and won his degree. During his stay with us he became a true friend to many, and proved a genuine Marshallite and a good cadet.

Athletic Association; Boys' Literary Society; Class President, 1917.

THELMA MAE VAUGHAN

Although Thelma seems to study very little, she is a good pupil and nothing short of a star on mathematics. Her untiring devotion to her friends and her genial nature have won her a host of friends in John Marshall High School. Here's luck to you, Thelma!

YALE PASSAMANECK

Yale is a star in Chemistry, knowing it from H_2 SO_4 upwards; and if old Archimedes would get one peep at his physics experiments he would run through the streets shouting, "Eureka!"

May Yale some day be as famous as the great college which bears his name!

Junior French Society.

CLAYTON SPAIN

Clayton is the handsome captain of Company B, and certain members of the fair sex always happen to be around when his company goes "hepping" down the street. It is a matter of curiosity in John Marshall as to why Clayton has moved so near to Davis avenue. However, that is none of our business. We can only wish Clayton great success in everything he undertakes.

ELISE BRIEL

"There was a lass and she was fair."

Of course every one knows the fairness and the winning ways of Elise. The only fault we can find (if it may be called a fault) is her unflagging devotion to her mirror, which we think returns the affection, for it always gives back a pleasing reflection.

RAY PURDUM

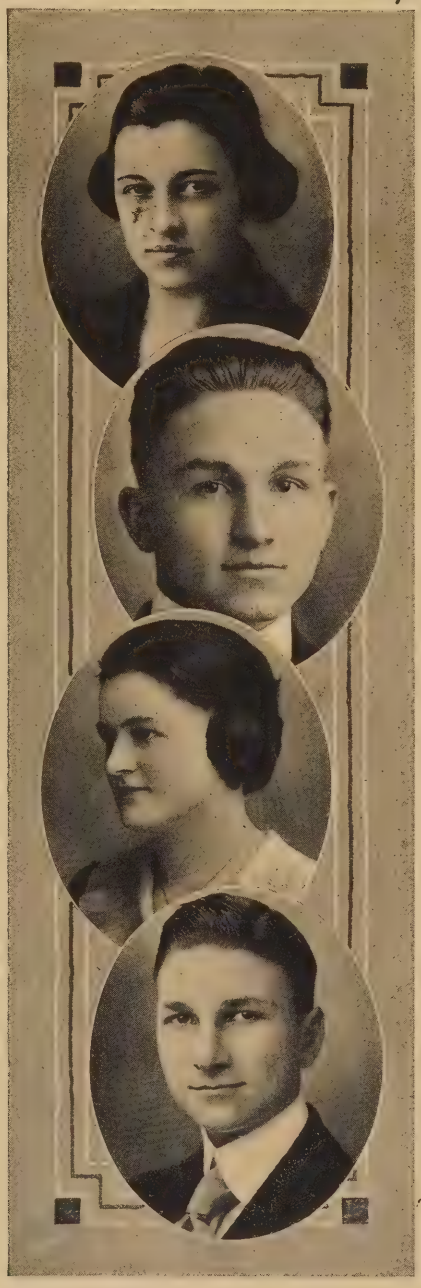
"Type of the wise, who soar but never roam."

Farmer, patriot, dispenser of glorious Xmas evergreens, a friend, and student of rare ability—one of those who leaven the whole lump at J. M. Ray is chiefly known by his charming and familiar essay on *The Pleasures of Getting up in the Country on a Cold Morning.*

Ray Purdum

MYRTLE BARKER

Myrtle is one of those bright girls who are always ready for fun; however, she does not let this interfere with her studies. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," is her motto. We hate to give her up, but may success and happiness go with her!



MARGARET EUBANK

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

That's Margaret all over again. She came to us from Atlanta, Ga., and since then we have all been her slaves. Every girl claims her for a chum, and every boy for his own particular sweetheart. She writes killing love stories, bangs a piano like Paderewski, and likes sailors! ! !

SIDNEY JOHNSON

When one of us sees a pair of large shell-rimmed glasses moving towards us supported by a sedate and pensive (?) looking sergeant of medium height, we can at once put it down as being our Albert Sidney.

Sidney left us at one time to answer the call of Uncle Sam, but the Huns must have heard of it, for an armistice was signed less than two weeks later.

CORALEASE VIRGINIA BOTTOM

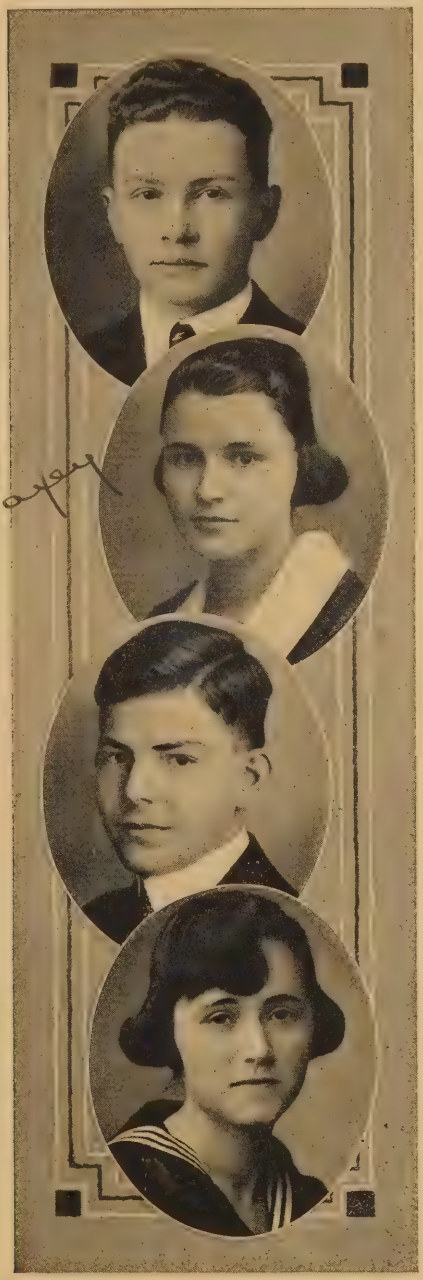
Coralease, better known to her classmates as just "Bottom," has endeared herself to all by her bright, vivacious manner and kindly disposition. We wish you the best of luck, Old Pal!

French Society; Patriotic Club; Athletic Association.

ALLAN LLOYD

A big, broad smile and occasionally a pair of shell-rimmed "specs" to make him look intellectual—yes, that's Allen, whom we have had to put up with for the past three years. Although the humorous side of his nature is the most outstanding, he has a serious streak far below the surface. Allan has never been much of a grind, but with the aid of the aforementioned "specs" he manages to "put over" a fairly good bluff. In tennis playing and breaking the *Record* he's a "shark."

Here's to Allen!



A. BURTON CLARKE

"From her who offereth me knowledge I will take tenfold."

Here he is—A. Burton Clarke. Even if he does read the Latin the teacher omits, just to see what it's about, he'll all right after you know him. Burton with his love of learning, his "mean" ukelele, and his fondness for girls that love *music,* is sure to make a mark in the world.

President Senior Class; Sergeant-Major Cadet Corps; Athletic Association; A. O. B.

EDNA MAXEY

We have always been grateful to Maury High School for sending Edna to us. She has made her way into the hearts of her classmates by her smile and winning ways. Edna has on many occasions been the center of attractions, but never so much as at the Spanish dance. It is said that Edna is fond of birds, especially "Robbins."

Literary Society; Senior Spanish Society.

LEIGH WILLIAMS

Leigh Williams is well known to the girls as the little boy with hair like chocolate ice cream, and he dances a most "unkind and jazzy-foot" in a "keen one-step" with a "snappy girl."

It is his intention to determine an absolute zero to eliminate the theory of limits. His name no doubt will be associated with such great men as "Billy" Sunday, Napoleon III, and Nero.

Vice-President A. O. B.

BERNICE PICKLES

Whosoever would meet both a dancer and musician should be introduced to Bernice. She dances with the grace of a nymph, and plays like a Paderewski. In addition to this she possesses an interesting personality, and has gathered to her side many admiring friends.

VIOLET SHEFFIELD

"Fortune will call at the smiling gate."—*Japanese Proverb.*

If the above statement is true, then Violet will always be fortunate, for she just naturally smiles all the time. Besides, she has shown her sportsman-like qualities in many ways; so let us wish her lots of happiness and a successful career.

EMANUEL PASSAMANECK

Emanuel's hobby is mathematics and history. He started mathematics in his cradle, and as for history, he knows all the dates, from—well—we don't know ourselves— to our present time. In fact, he is an authority on "datalogy," especially on modern dates (?). Here's to his future success.

ELIZABETH JONES HILL

I wonder what we will do when "Liz" leaves us? She has certainly been a good friend and an old standby. She is inclined to be dignified and perhaps precise, for each strand of Elizabeth's pretty brown hair has its own particular place. If you ever feel blue or discouraged, just go to "Liz;" her sweet and sympathetic nature will cure you. Sh! This is a secret; just mention "Culpeper" to "Liz" and the loveliest pink will come into her cheeks. "Nuff sed." We will miss you, old "pal" and we wish you all sorts of happpiness and good luck in the future.

Secretary Senior French Society; Senior Spanish Society; Athletic Association; Sport Club; Literary Society.

GLADYS KILLIBREW

Should you happen to see a tall girl whose complexion is that of a rose leaf, it is Gladys Killibrew. She has won many friends by her bright smile and genial disposition.

MILDRED CAMPBELL

This shy, gentle maiden hails from good old Hanover. Mildred doesn't talk as much as some members of the class, but when she does speak, you may be sure it is worth listening to. She is a good student, loyal and unselfish, with a heart as big as the universe. Some day we expect to see Mildred's name on the J. M. H. S. faculty list.

R. ANGUS NICHOLS

Yes, that's our color sergeant. His drawling tones, his fascinating (?) grin, and his brown eyes seemingly charm the ladies. A motor cop's rival on a "cycle," a regular "shark" in swimming, a veritable Vernon Castle at a dance—what more can you ask? So here are our best wishes, old fellow, and may the distance from now to the land of "Dreams Come True" be a straight one, the shortest distance between two points, as they tell in geometry.

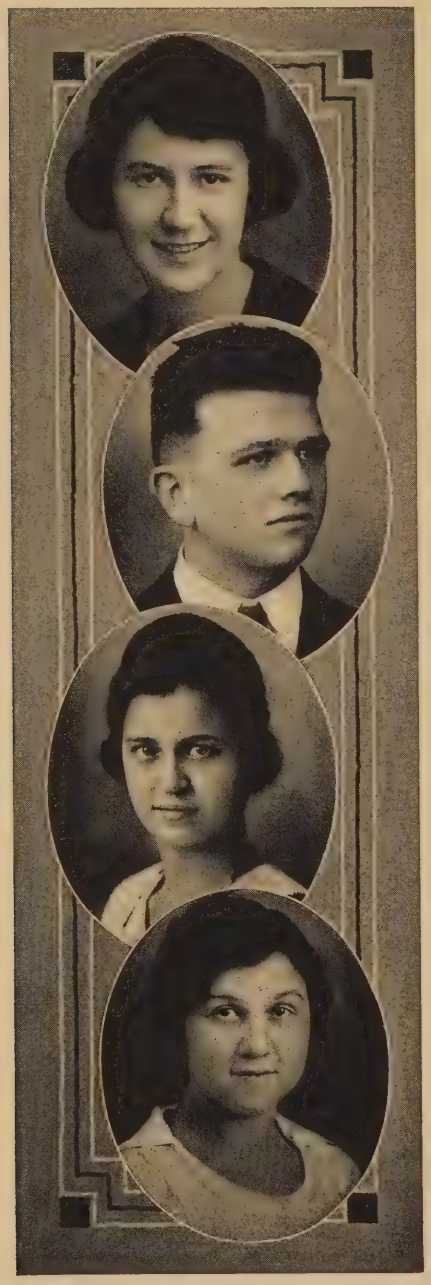
ROSA SANDERS

Rosa is one of our suburbanites, but having to trail into Richmond from the mud of Dumbarton has never affected either her friendliness or her studiousness. She is one of John Marshall's standbys, and we feel that the class always has a loyal supporter in her. 19's Best wishes go with Rosa.

Rosa Sanders

LOU FLETCHER

If you see a smartly dressed young lady skipping down the corridor, having a regular time with (——), that's Lou. Always late to class (we wonder why!) but appreciated when she arrives, Lou makes a jolly good classmate and a very apt pupil. As sponsor for Company B, Lou is assured of a "bid" and a good time at every cadet ball.



VIRGINIA LAWRENCE

Virginia is one of the most popular girls in the class of 1919. She is known throughout the school for her cheery disposition and good sportsmanship.

Your sunny ways, Virginia, will make life's path a cheerful and easy one.

EDGAR MULLINS JOHNSON

Edgar came to us with honors from Bellevue Junior; but he received his earlier schooling in Kentucky. He has made a good record at John Marshall, and now he wants to be a farmer. Perhaps he will help bring down the cost of living. We wish him the best of luck.

Cadet Corps; Athlletic Association.

Emily!

EMILY TINSLEY BOTT

Who is that lively little person with such dark, sparkling eyes and such a continual bright smile? Emily, better known as "Smilie," is known and loved, not only because her 'smiles' and cheery ways, but because of her readiness to help others in many ways along the sometimes rough road of school life. She enjoys the things that come her way, rather than seek the unattainable. Happy Emily has won many friends, who wish her J. M. H. S. reputation may continue at R.-M. W. C.

SADIE VERNELLE MANOLEY

Here's to Sadie—gentle, kind and true.

During her career at John Marshall, she has made many friends. We hope that she will be as successful in the future as she has been at John Marshall.

French Society; Literary Society.

JOSEPHINE DUNN

What has Josephine "Done?" Anything mischieveous around school that might have happened, you can attribute to Jo. With such baby blue eyes and cute little smiles, one would never imagine her to be more than ——teen years old, but sh! please don't tell anyone, she's ——teen. "While we live, we should live," is Josephine's motto.

BESSIE MONROE TURNER

Bessie's motto is, "Be on time." As long as she has been going to school, she has never been absent or even late a single time. She believes in the old saying, "Smile and the world smiles with you." If you are feeling "down in the dumps" just talk to Bess and she will always help you out.

Senior French Society; Athletic Association.

EARNEST WOODALL

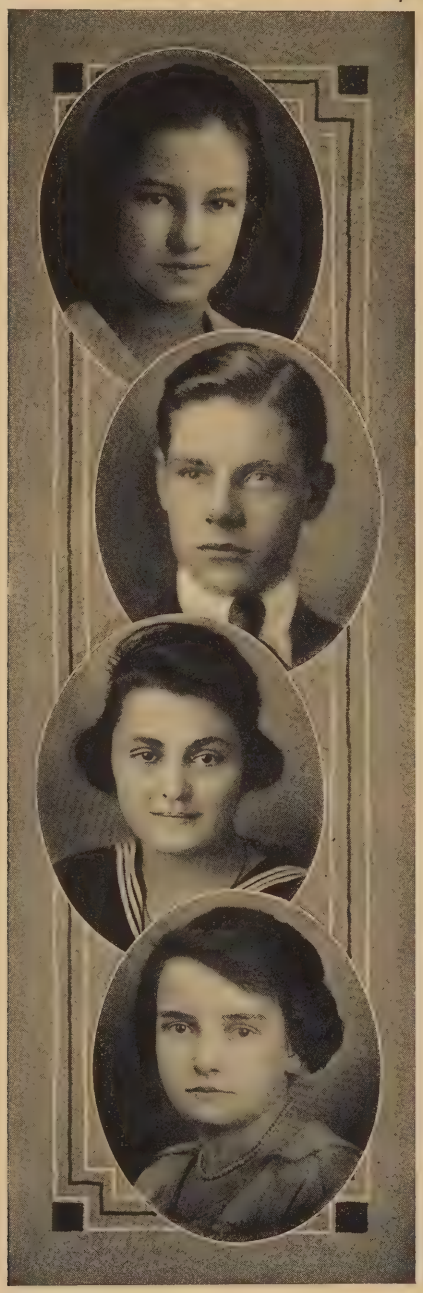
"Molecule" is a cultured barbarian from the wilds of Ginter Park. Pep is personified in Ernie, and he has made a host of friends. But we can't understand why he raves so over Math. Why, he is sorry he cannot take it for ten or twelve years at John Marshall!

French Society; Literary Society.

EDYTHE SCHIFF

If you hear a soft drawling voice calling, "Wait a minute, girls; I'm coming," you may know it is Edythe hobbling up the hall in her hobble. Edythe is talented along many lines; however she has ONE failing hobby—her continued tardiness to classes. Well, at any rate, Edythe, we wish you good luck. May you slip through life as easily as you slip up the line at the lunch counter.

French Society; Literary Society.



FLORENCE LILLIAN VAUGHAN

Florence is one of those little people who more than make up for their size by their sympathetic nature and cheery disposition. We all wish her great success in whatever field her ambitions may lead her.

LORRAINE SANDERS

One look is all that is necessary to understand the popularity of Lorraine. Aside from being an all-around chap, he is a "shark" at Latin, and he is rather bashful.

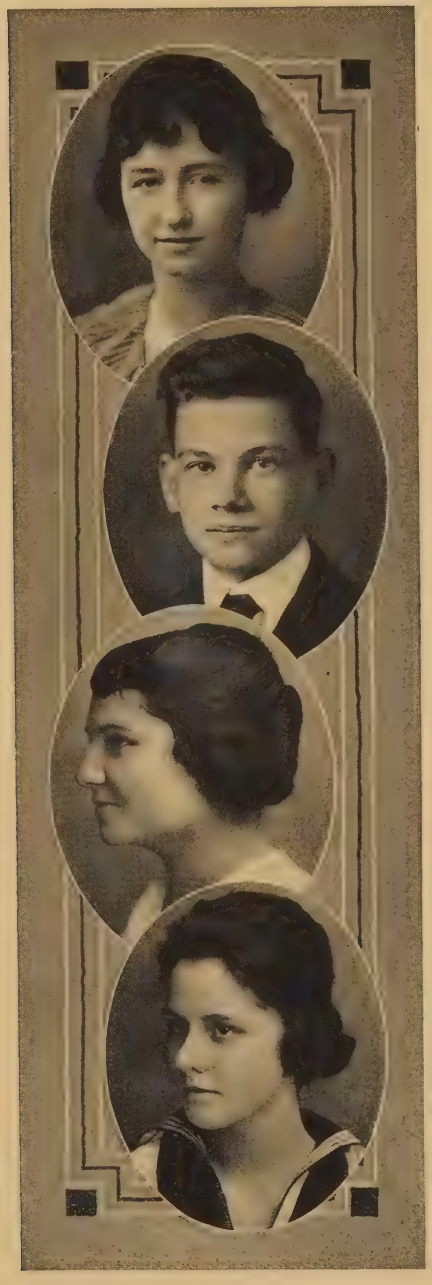
GLADYS WRIGHT

If you are in need of a friend, you may be sure you can find a true one in Gladys. Good natured, she has won the admiration and love of all who know her. She is an all-around good companion, at once fun-loving and sympathetic.

MARION SHOEMAKER

"Fair, f—— and fifteen?"

Marion is just a little over fifteen, but then why bother about age? Tho' she has never appeared in the limelight, still she is well known among her classmates. Her motto is, "Why worry?" We hope she will go through life with success.



HELEN CONSUELLO FERGUSSON

Helen is that quiet, dainty, little lady who is seen wandering around the hall at any time. She is one of Dame Fashion's best and most ardent followers. May good luck always attend her!

WILLIAM WOODSON

William has much to his credit at John Marshall, including a record for getting to school on time. That's all right, Bill, you're right there when the time comes; especially with Vergil. At any rate, whatever he attempts will be crowned with success through his perseverance and good nature.

FLORENCE BOWMAN FULTON

"Silent but not sorrowful."

Indeed, Flossie is anything but sorrowful; she wears a smile that "just stays on." But we strongly suspect she has overhead that dismal chant of certain teachers, "He who knows little, soon tells it;" for she never tells a thing unless asked to—most remarkable in woman.

Literary Society; Spanish and French Societies.

ELIZA FITZGERALD

"I know a maiden fair to see—Beware!"

When Eliza came to us, South Richmond gave us one of her most popular young ladies, endowed with dark curly hair and wondrous brow neyes. But popularity has never hurt her. She is always her own natural, gay little self.

JOSEPHINE PATTERSON

"There was a little girl,
And she had a little curl."

Take a smile, a rippling laugh, an extra amount of energy and vivaciousness, some adorable curls, and gild it all with a heart bubbling over with love, and you have—Jo! Although lessons almost overpower Jo, there are certain things and persons who cheer her up. We can only wish her in the future a continuation of her success in John Marshall.

VIRGINIA LONG

She is not a goddess, an angel, a lily, or a pearl;
She's just that which is sweetest, completest, and neatest,
A dear little, queer little, sweet little girl.

ENEAS HUGHES FITCHER

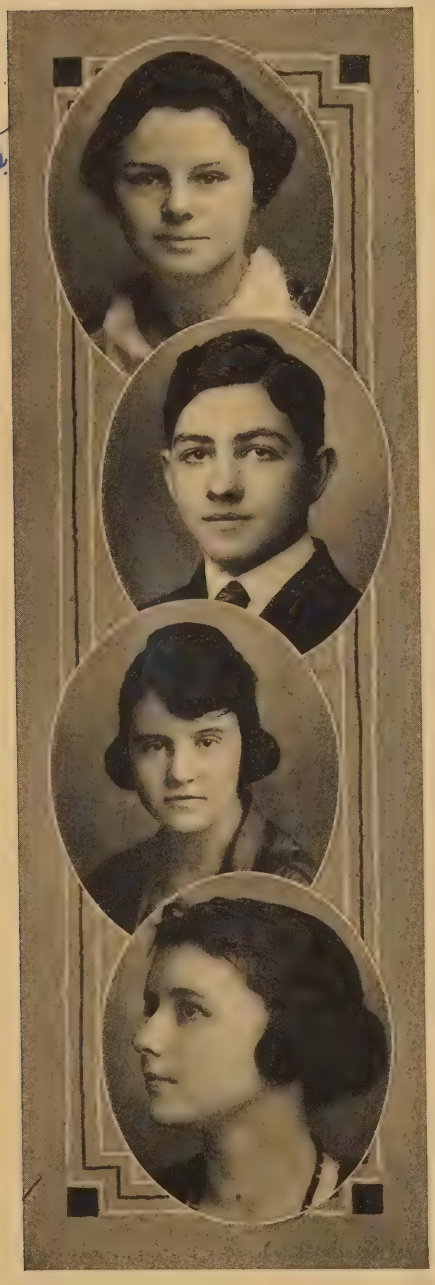
You have, perhaps, seen an exceedingly busy-looking youth running around the corridors. This is Eneas. Everybody knows him for his energetic, active nature; and when it comes to school spirit, few can surpass him. He is, indeed, a hustler, and his many friends wish for him he largest measure of success which hustling can obtain.

Assistant Business Manager *Record*.

KATHLEEN A. PRENTISS

Kathleen demonstrates "A friend in need is a friend indeed." She has one failing—her rapidity of movement. She never gets to school earlier than 8:44; it's against her rule of life. But, to be serious, we are sure our Kathleen will be a great success in her future life, and she leaves John Marshall with the best wishes of both teachers and pupils.

Kat.



Margt. J. Yeatts

MARY YEATTS

"Light hearted and smiling,
Happy and gay,
Never shirking her lessons
Throughout the long day."

These lines suit Mary to perfection. We admit she is not overstudious, but the smile she gives during recitation often turns the teacher's mark. Be careful, boys; if she ever gives you that little grin, you're hitched for life. Good luck to you, Mary!

LOUIS SHOCHET

If you should see a small boy racing down the corridor one minute before the third period begins, you can be sure it is Shochet. Chances are that he has been arguing physics with Mr. Bragg, and has just one minute to get his books and "beat it" into his history class. Sometimes he beats the bell, and other times the bell beats him.

Cadet Corps; Athletic Association; Literary Society.

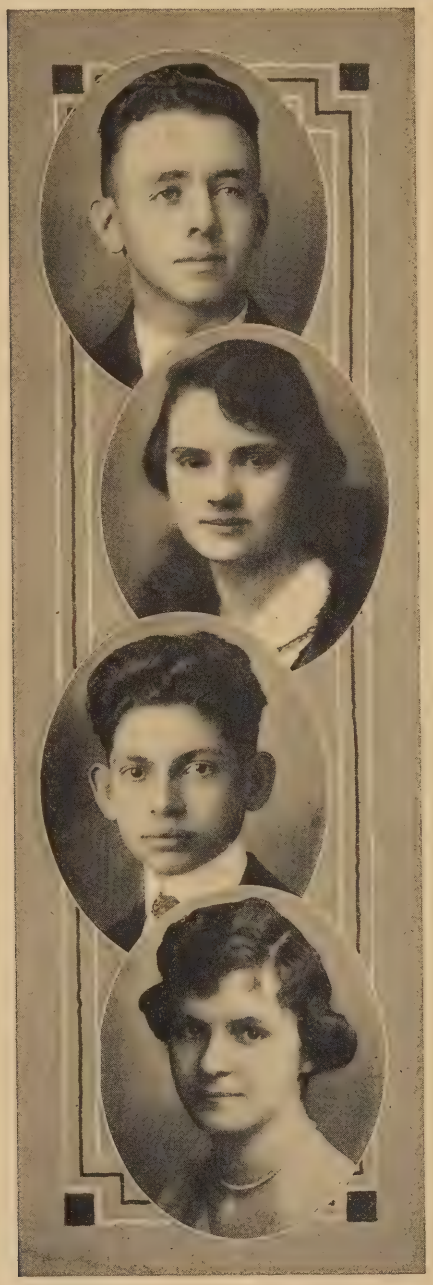
ANN B. WARTHEN

Behold! you are now gazing on one of the most distinguished personages of our class. She is truly "A Maid of Moods." And for this reason it is very hard for the less fortunate to understand her. She is very fond of dancing, but we believe she likes the "movies" best. George Walsh and other *Georges* are her favorite actors (clever actors, too!)

The Class of 1919's sincerest wish is—that all of your to-morrows be as bright as the red you generally wear.

E. JANE EUBANK

It is with real sadness and regret that John Marshall parts with the lovely brown-eyed Jane. She has always been an inspiration to her fellow-students, as she is both beautiful and studious. She is ever ready to comply cheerfully with the many demands made upon her time and she takes, with her diploma, the sincerest wishes for a happy future.



GEORGE TODD

George ranks high in John Marshall for many reasons. He is well known as a basketball star and the author of the Athletic Notes in the *Record*. Among other things George is very much of a lady's man, having a particular fondness for black hair and brown eyes.

LOUISE GIBBONEY

This tall, dignified Senior is one of those rare specimens that really like to burn the midnight oil. But this is not all; there's a little bit of Honoluulu hidden somewhere about Louise. She may have her head crammed with French, but—her heart is full of something else. Everybody knows that Louise has a host of friends among the pupils and is very popular with the teachers.

LOUIS KOCEN

Out of John Marshall he hurries amain,
Seeking ever a higher plane;
And when some day we hear of a famed engineer,
We'll wish him the best in his life's career;
For he's ever near who to our school so dear
Adds pleasure in smiles and in welcome good cheer.

Patriotic Club; Cadet Corps; Athletic Association.

CLARA BRIGHT

She occupied our thoughts when first
She came from Georgia land;
We welcomed her into our school
With joy and outstretched hand.
She took all hearts, of course, next day,
For who could well prevent it?
She had a merry, friendly smile
On which we all commented.
Now, after taking her sheepskin,
We hope that every day
Will bring her every pleasure
In the most desired way.

Record Staff; Senior French Society; Branch's 13; Athletic Association; ANNUAL Staff.

ELIZABETH BROADDUS GAYLE

Elizabeth has been with us only since her junior year, and on account of her quiet and unobtrusive ways is not known to every one; but all who know her love her, and realize that she is trying to make up for lost time by her studiousness.

Elizabeth.

JAMES PHILLIP JONES, JR.

We all know "Phil" as captain of one of the cadet companies. He is a favorite with both teachers and students. A tall, slim young man with coal-black hair and piercing eyes—that's Phil. We regret to say good-bye, but good luck!

A. O. B.

JEAN DAVIDSON BURKHARDT

"Not over serious, nor too gay, but a rare good pal."

Although Jean has been with us but for the last two years, she has rapidly found her way into her classmates' hearts and is a true friend to all who know her. She is always ready with her kind helpfulness. Jean's peculiar liking for "Bugology" shatters our fond hopes, and causes us much anxiety; at any rate, we wish her luck in whatever she undertakes.

LILLIAN GREY PHILLIPS

Lillian is a jolly companion for carefree days—ready for the fun just around the corner, which is sure to appear when she is waiting for it.

Lillian's hobby might be designated as *Movies and Math.* She's great on both.

The best of luck to you, Lillian. May life bring you every happiness, and give you as many friends in the future as you have to-day.

JUDITH RHOADS

Judith is a Senior of the grave and stately type. The hearts of the whole faculty warm towards our little "Judy," and we—why we warm, too; it's one of the things that we can't help from doing. An excellent example to have around, too, is "Judy," because when she leaves school at 3:10, her hair is just the same as it was at 8:45. That, if you happen to be an unsophisticated male-being, is little short of a miracle.

Vale!

THE time has come which marks the parting of the ways;
The turn in life's long lane looms plainly to my sight;
And we who started smiling in dawn's brightest rays
Must meet the duties which will face us e'er our final night.

And as I stand among my friends to say farewell—
For some shall part forever on this last short night—
My thoughts keep running backward, on those times to dwell
When first we met, and faced the future with a keen delight.

Then little were we dreaming of the time when we should part,
And single out our road to journey thru life's way.
Ah! that was but the time for every one to start
And live the happy time of life, yea, come what may.

None ever thought to stop before we reached the end;
But many, many friends have left us long ago;
And now the time has come when we our ways must wend,
And ever onward toil thru paths of joy or woe.

Some will climb until they reach the greatest heights,
While others will be satisfied with plodding life;
And some will shine amongst earth's greatest lights,
While others darkly grope amid eternal strife.

And now we gather here our leave to take,
For some are parting, henceforth in other climes to dwell.
Amid the hearty wishes and the last hand-shake,
I bid my teachers, classmates, and my school FAREWELL!

MARY PEPLE.

February Prophecy

It was a dreary night. The rain was falling in torrents; and the wind, howling dismally, seemed like voices of distressed spirits calling through the storm. I drew up a chair before a cheery log fire which was casting its dancing shadows upon the wall, driving them into the far corners. Soon I sank into a deep reverie. I began to think of my schoolmates, for soon our paths would separate, each to fulfill his destiny. Suddenly the large old fireplace seemed to slip away, and in its place there appeared a huge cave in the center of which sat a woman of classic mien, scattering leaves around her. Upon them were written these words: "Behold! here is written the future of the Class of '19." Eagerly I collected them one by one, and upon scanning them my eyes beheld a kaleidoscopic picture of wonderful beauty and coloring.

On the first leaf there was reflected upon a screen a brilliantly lighted ballroom with hundreds of young ladies and gentlemen conversing in an animated fashion. What a magnificent assemblage! On looking about the room my eye was arrested by a placard suspended from the wall. It read as follows:

THE PARISIAN FRIVOLOUS WALTZ
Introduced by Prof. Gordon Penick

Suddenly I saw my old friend Gordon step upon the floor and begin to dance in the most wonderful fashion. Soon the floor became crowded with other dancers, and I saw Mary Mitchell, recently graduated as a nurse from Johns Hopkins, and another of my old classmates, Lou Fletcher, whose engagement had recently been announced to———.

The next leaf showed a large room in the Capitol at Washington, where were gathered the President of the nation and his Cabinet. I recognized as our President, J. Berkley Gordon, whose record at J. M. his classmates will always remember. Grave and dignified, he slowly arose and became engaged in conversation with the Secretary of State, Edward Held, another Marshallite, who had been appointed to that office to succeed Lawrence Whitehurst, then Ambassador to England.

Again the scene changed, and I saw a well-equipped library. Here in one of the studies with pen in hand, writing definition after definition, sat a familiar figure, Bee Stockton, the well-known lexicographer of the day. In the reading room I saw two prominent men of letters—Campbell Goodwin and Curtis Garrison.

Upon another leaf was pictured the Supreme Court of the United States. Here was being tried the case of several militant suffragettes, headed by Ida Gwathmey, and I felt the breathless silence of the room as I listened to the earnest pleading of Albert Smith, recognized as one of the most famous American jurists of the day.

My eager glances were now directed to a large schoolhouse with small children playing about in the yard. In their midst was Josephine Winston, happy at last, for her great desire to become a kindergartner had been realized. Near her stood the principal of the school, and she was none other than Reba Cohn, another of the Class of '19.

Again the leaves changed, and I saw a church "lighted by a dim religious light." The preacher, after scanning his audience, began to speak in a low, monotonous voice. As the sermon progressed, however, his voice grew louder, and finally he yelled in an attempt to keep his congregation awake. I gazed at the preacher to see if perchance I might recognize him; and who should it be but Arthur Evans! In the midst of his sermon I saw a young lady, formerly Miss Edith Sutton, enter (late as usual) and take a seat in the front pew. No sooner had she been seated than she, too, became wrapped in sweet slumber.

The final vision was in a land far off across the sea. In a magnificent hotel in Paris a great American authoress was speaking to a large assemblage for the benefit of the Red Cross. I gazed for a long time at the speaker, whom I finally recognized as Clara Bright, so well known to all of the Class of '19, and now known in all literary circles.

I reached to find more leaves, but alas! they had vanished; the dark shadows drew nearer; and the coals glowed red once more.

Rosalie Wills.

History of the June Class of 1919

My dears, I want to tell you
A story short but true,
So future generations
May know what we've been through.
For four long years we've wrestled
With problems great and small,
But now we know 'twas only
To benefit us all.
For four long years we've traveled
These paths to wealth or fame;
And we hope we've left behind us
A pure, untarnished name.

Now, don't you all remember
How great our joy and pride
When we knew that at John Marshall
For awhile we would abide?
'Twas in nineteen hundred fifteen
We were given the name of "rat;"
But as long as we had Miss Simpson,
What did we care for that?
Lou Garrett was our president;
Our class pins then were bought;
The Seniors gave us a picnic,
Which was with great joy fraught.
Then suddenly we realized
That our "rat year" had passed by,
And our ranks were greatly swelled by
Classmates from the Junior High.
Our name was changed to Sophomore,
And we were so very proud
That, in this class of hustlers,
No slacker was allowed.

But time rolled on as time will,
Our journey was half o'er;
The time to elect a president
Was with us then once more.
Elizabeth Chesterman was a "dandy;"
She served the whole long year;
Full well she led her classmates,
And we voted her a "dear."
We also went on record
As having the first pay day
When we paid our Junior Class dues
And we received our tags so gay.
Soon came the greatest day of all
When we ordered our class ring;
And when at last they did arrive,
We thought we were the "real thing."
Then filled with our importance
And with ideas good and true,
We tried with mighty eloquence
To put the Honor System through.
That our efforts were in vain
We finally had to confess;
But if ever the subject comes up again,
We hope 'twill meet with success.

So on we pressed and ever on;
Our ranks were growing small;
We sorely missed our classmates
Who by the way did fall.
And don't you all remember
The day Miss Simpson left us?
We thought that fate had surely then
Of all joy in life bereft us.
But there was yet another
Who was earnest, kind, and true—
Miss Van Vort, we make our best bow
And take off our hats to you.
Now who in the world could foretell
That for five weeks we'd be free?
But the "flu" broke out amongst us
And caused much grief and misery.
Of course we had to study

Lessons twice as long,
But then it didn't hurt us—
Only made our brains grow strong.

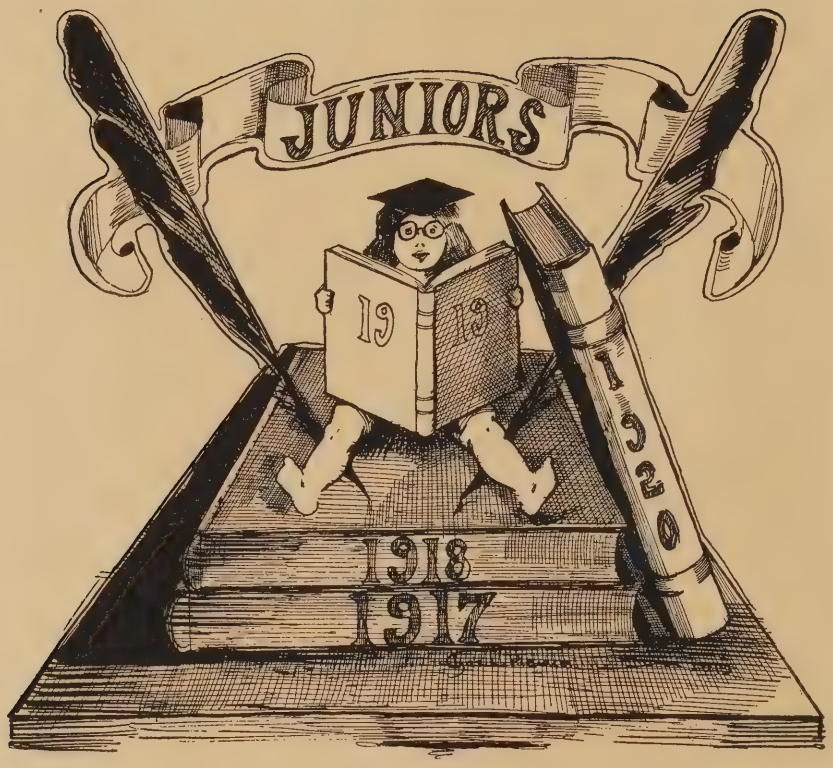
Lo, now! A great black cloud
Came rising up and o'er us,
And we knew that final exams
Were looming up before us;
No one can e'er describe
The awful fears that grip
Your heart and brain on that day
When you receive the question slip.
But praises be! it couldn't last
Only just so long, and then
We drew our breath and murmured,
"Well, never, never again."
Still at times the thought stole o'er us,
And we wondered, were we glad
That our school days then were over,
The good ones and the bad.
And we realized that often
We'd wish we were back once more,
Coming in instead of leaving
John Marshall's old front door.
Now, my dears, I've tried to tell,
In these poor words of mine,
A little of the history
Of the class nineteen one nine.

—Marion Rudd.

'19's Songs

"Welcome, Sweet Spring"—Edith wanted a new hat!
"All Through the Night" (Studying or sleeping?)—Before exams.
"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Charms"—Our dear girls.
"Dixie"—(It's Miss Welsh—she talk so fast!)
"Hindustan"—Ask William Judd; he knows.
"How Can I Leave Thee?"—Seniors' farewell to J. M. H. S.
"I Hate to Lose You"—Mr. Harwood to '19 Class.
"I'm Glad I Can Make You Cry"—Heartless teachers to flunking Seniors.
"Largo"—Description of Chemistry to girls.
"New Every Morning"—Josephine Dunn's coiffure.
"O Frenchy!"—Mr. Méras.
"Smiles"—Elizabeth Chesterman, Edward Calisch.
"Where Do We Go From Here?"—When we are leaving.
"Santa Claus Is Coming"—E. N. C. in Miss Wheeler's class.
"Soldier's Chorus"—J. M. Cadets.
"The Lass of Richmond Hill"—"Grey Gregory."
"Are You From Heaven?"—First impressions of Miss Engelberg.
"Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning!"—Any late Senior.
"'N' Everything"—Our future dreams.

CLARA MANSFIELD.


JUNIORS
19 19
1920
1918
1917

History of the Junior Class

OFFICERS

JOSEPH SADLER.....*President*
ALBERT FRANKLIN.....*Vice-President*
ESTELLE RICHARDSON.....*Secretary*
WILLIAM GARLICK.....*Treasurer*
VIRGINIA SPICER.....*Reporter to "Record"*
LOUISE WILKINSON.....*Class Historian*

Shall we ever forget that first day when we stood before the doors of John Marshall as terrified as if they had been the jaws of some huge monster which might open at any moment and close upon us forever? Oh, the thoughts we harbored as we rushed from floor to floor in the annex in a vain search for 2-B! But, when our fairy godmother, in the guise of Miss Auerbach, organized the scattered "rats," we began to feel that old J. M. H. S. wasn't such a bad place after all. All that was needed to make us real Marshallites was the arrival of our pins.

During the first term we were apparently advocates of Woman Suffrage, since all of our officers except one were girls. The exception, William Garlick, treasurer, has held office ever since 1916. The vast (?) funds of the class have passed through his hands, and we are fortunate in knowing that every cent has been well expended. When William has become a great banker (as we predict he will some day), we hope that he will not forget that he received his first experience in handling large sums of money as treasurer of the Class of 1920.

The next year the boys, having lost some of their timidity, began to take more interest in class affairs, and a number were elected officers.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year our forces were greatly increased by reinforcements from the Junior High schools. The class welcomed these new members at a Saint Patrick's Day party in the gymnasium. We were beginning to feel quite important, and so we stuck out our chests and gave the

Seniors a party, at which the whole school was present. Every one remembers this affair on account of the popularity of the ice cream and the amazing rapidity with which it disappeared.

It seemed as if the influenza epidemic was destined to destroy our class spirit entirely in the Junior year, since no meetings could be held. But as a current which has been obstructed by some object rushes forward with greater force when this is removed, so did our enthusiasm burst forth when the ban was lifted. At the first meeting the seating capacity of the auditorium was taxed to such an extent that we are now thinking of raising a fund to enlarge its size to accommodate the Junior Class.

And now, as this year draws to a close, it is hard for us to realize that next year we shall be SENIORS! And then—what next? But let's take things as they come.

HISTORIAN.

A Junior's Dream

Rats may come and Rats may go,
But a Senior stays forever.

How well do I remember my first days at John Marshall when, as a mere "rat," I stood in a secluded corner of the corridor and wondered who were those serious persons passing by. I soon learned that they were not teachers, but Seniors. When I became a Sophomore I still stood in awe of them, but now that I am a Junior I have decided exactly what I shall do when I become a Senior.

Of course, the first thing I shall do is to camouflage my looks by allowing my wavy locks to grow, and by wearing heavy, shell-rimmed glasses. Thus I may be mistaken for a serious, studious person. Lest the falsity of this be discovered, I shall throw up a barrage of cold, calm dignity to quell any impertinent questions. If, however, a question is asked that is too deep for my marvelous intellect, I can airily dismiss it as too trivial for a Senior.

Miss Clark I shall call "Polly," and Mr. Stubbs "Stubby" very familiarly. My intellectual conversations shall be interspersed with long quotations from Shakespeare's (?) "Lady of the Lake" and Dickens' (?) "Minor Poems."

The "rats" shall not escape. Oh, no!—not while I am a Senior. As I pass they shall stand smartly at attention and answer "Sir" when I address them.

All these and many new reforms shall be brought about when I reach the Senior stage of wisdom. Perhaps my utter abandonment of pre-Senior days can be better expressed in the words of the ancient Greeks:

"When I was a Rat, I spoke as a Rat, thought as a Rat, understood as a Rat; but when I become a Senior, I shall put away Rattish things."

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class History

JUDSON TODD ..... *President*
REEVES MCDONALD ..... *Vice-President*
HARRY BRANDON ..... *Secretary*
MARGARET ARMSTRONG ..... *Treasurer*
JOHN CRIGHTON ..... *Historian*

Two years ago, when we first directed our timorous footsteps John Marshallward, we were greeted and welcomed by the entire student body, but more particularly by those we later learned were Sophomores. This reception, however, was merely a sugar-coated introduction to what was to terminate in a modern Reign of Terror. These friends (?) seemed determined to impress upon us, both mentally and physically, just exactly how a Marshallite should act. One bit of attention seemed based on a misunderstanding, for instead of rats they took us for fish, and promptly put us into the fountains.

But all woes have an end, and after a year of this unhappiness we ourselves emerged into much-envied and important Sophomores. What a change! As always happens, the persecuted, once relieved, became the most industrious of persecutors, and we began to fulfill our duty of instilling into the "rats" the John Marshall spirit.

But, as Sophomores, we have also been busy in other lines. Our celebrities are without numbers. Who does not know the name of Carroll, Reams, Hicks, or Fink? Louder still has sounded the fame of our worthy president, Judson Todd, whose chief occupation is coaxing music (?) from the band and drum corps.

Wherever John Marshall goes, in whatever capacity, there, too, goes the Class of 1921, always the sturdy supporters of Alma Mater.

FRESHMEN

CONNING CONFUSING CONSTELLATIONS

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Freshman History

ELIZABETH ROBERTS ..... *President*
LEWIS SYCLE ..... *Historian*

The Freshman Class of 1922 seem to like John Marshall as a school very well, but "O you drinking fountains!" It is very probable that the contractors did not consult the "rats" before installing said fountains. Owing to courtesy due the Fuel Administrator, the coal shute was used for coal instead of "rats."

It is rumored that the girls anticipate initiating "rats" of the feminine species. Has a suffragette movement started at John Marshall?

The Old Scrap Book

June 17, 1929—the tenth anniversary of our class day. Can ten years have passed since we, the Class of 1919, assembled for the last time in the old school auditorium? What a memorable night! Ten years, but each anniversary, I have lived it over; my heart has called the roll of 1919; and I have kept in this old scrap book everything that I could hear of the old class—of their joys, their sorrows, and their achievements, "wherever the Fates led." You are, Old Annual, an annual of ten annuals. To-day is the day I celebrate—the day I recall all past events of school life. I open—I read—and one by one the dear old classmates come trooping back again, and I see them in the various roles in which life has cast them.

—o—

From the Richmond Virginian—January 5, 1929:

Famous Pianist Comes to City.—The Corley Company has been very fortunate in securing Miss Elmira Ruffin, celebrated pianist, who will give a concert in this city on January 29. Miss Ruffin is a well-known Richmond girl. She has studied under famous teachers in New York, and has but recently returned from Paris, where she continued her studies. It is expected that the music lovers of Richmond will receive Miss Ruffin with great enthusiasm.

From the Washington Star:

SPRING FASHION SHOW—HOTEL WILLARD
March 3, 1923
LADY POWELL MODELS
Exhibited by
MLLE. JOSEPHINE DUNN

Afternoon **Evening**

From the News Leader—October 1, 1922:

Society Notes.—Cadet Willard Barker, first-classman, has just returned to V. M. I. after a short visit to his parents in the city. Cadet Barker had the honor of being elected president of the Senior Class.

From the News Leader—March 8, 1923:

Talented Young Soprano Sings for Charity.—One of the most successful events of the season was a concert given at the Academy on the evening of March 8, under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of Richmond. The most attractive feature of the program was several solos rendered by Miss Mary F. Yeatts. She has a very promising voice, and we predict a brilliant future for her. The entire proceeds of the concert were given to the local Y. W. C. A.

From the Richmond Evening Journal—June 28, 1927:

New Head of English Department at Vassar.—It is with great pride that Richmond has received the news that Miss Nannie C. Campbell has been appointed head of the English Department at Vassar College. Miss Campbell graduated from the John Marshall High School with high honors and continued her work at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Later Miss Campbell attended Columbia University, where she received her M. A. degree. Miss Campbell is at her home in the city now, but expects to leave for Vassar in the early fall.

Big Mass Meeting To-night, Liberty Theatre.—Rev. Harry Warthen, the noted Southern Evangelist. Subject: "Dances of To-day."

From the John Marshall Record—October, 1924:

William Bowles and Robert Stoltz, '19, are doing engineering work for the Government in Arizona. Good luck to our boys!

From the Richmond Evening Journal—February 4, 1923:

Mademoiselle Knappsanna, the famous toe dancer, will dance at the Charity Ball to be given at the Jefferson Hotel Saturday night.

From the Palm Beach Herald—September 6, 1925:

Large crowds witnessed the races here yesterday in which so many noted speed kings took part. The most thrilling event of the day was the race in which Mary Hoover, the champion of the South, drove. Miss Hoover showed her skill and daring to advantage in the event in which she defeated Philip Jones, the champion of the United States. Miss Hoover now holds that great honor. She is the first woman to have gained renown in the racing field.

From the Richmond News Leader:

WHY HAVE GRAY HAIR?
You Can Have Hair the Color of Mine.
I Guarantee My Work.
MISS ELOISE RICHARDSON,
18 S. Third Street.

From the Richmond News Leader:

DANCING CORRECTLY TAUGHT—CLASS AND PRIVATE LESSONS

MR. OLNEY EUBANK and MISS RUTH RICHARDSON

2047 W. Broad Street.

—o—

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Miss Badgett: I am twenty-five years old, and as yet have never overcome bashfulness. Can you suggest any remedy? I am very lonely.—(Miss) Elizabeth Gayle.

BOOK REVIEW

The literary world will be interested to know that another book from the pen of the well-known author, A. Burton Clarke, will soon appear. Owing to some recent complication, the young author has decided to alter the title, and, hence, we are unable to say more than that the plot deals with an interesting social problem. The critics are looking forward to publication with unusual interest.

PLANS FOR ANNEX COMPLETED

Young Architect Superintends Work on Western State Capitol.

This morning a final decision in regard to the plans for the annex to the State Capitol Building was made. Among the several hundred plans turned in, those of Richard A. Bowen, a rising young architect, were considered the most practicable. It is understood that young Bowen will personally supervise the construction work.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon. There will be an interesting program, the feature of which will be a lecture by Miss Judith Rhoads on "The Sphere of Woman in the New Era." Miss Rhoads is a prominent leader of women's societies throughout the country and well known for her recent efforts in bringing about the passage of the new amendment to the Constitution improving working conditions for women.

MONEY RAISED FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Mrs. J. K. Blank, better known in this city as Miss Oma Coleman, has just announced her intention of doubling the amount of money raised for scholarships by the French Society of the John Marshall High School. This generous act on the part of Mrs. Blank will enable the societies to carry out their original plan of giving exceptionally bright pupils a trip through France and an opportunity to study the language and people at close range.

From the New York Times—June, 1923:

Among the contributors to the Art Exhibit held in Continental Hall here last week by the pupils of the National School of Art were Misses Mildred Bates and Elizabeth Clark, of Richmond, Va. Miss Bates's painting, ''Springtime,'' was awarded first prize.

—o—

From the Times-Dispatch—October 5, 1921:

Automobile and Street Car Collide.—What threatened to be a very serious accident occurred yesterday afternoon at Floyd avenue and the Boulevard, when a seven-passenger Paige automobile, driven by Miss Kathleen Prentiss, crashed into a Westhampton car driven by Motorman Weakley. The automobile was practically demolished.

In the car with Miss Prentiss were Misses Emily Bott, Evelyn Crowder and Ruth Kline, all of whom escaped without serious injury. Miss Prentiss suffered a broken arm and other minor injuries. She was hurried to the Ingram Sanatorium for treatment.

—o—

SOCIETY

The debutante list for the season includes the names of several very popular young Richmond girls. Heading the list are Misses Katherine Hill, Miriam Norment, Virginia Long, and Jane Eubank.

Miss Nene Oppenheimer has been selected to play the leading role in ''Be Careful, Little One,'' a play given by the Senior students of Vassar College. Jane Eubank is also a member of the caste.

—o—

From the Williamsburg (Indiana) *News:*

RUFFIN AND BARNS' DRUG COMPANY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Dr. Beadles' Cough Syrup, 59c.

Phyllis Morrison's Toilet Preparations—Why Not Be Beautiful?

From the Williamsburg (Indiana) *News:*

THE CALISCH PERMANENT HAIR WAVE
WE GUARANTEE TO WAVE YOUR HAIR FOR $5.50
E. CALISCH COMPANY,
Permanent Hair Waving
757-759 Kent Street

——o——

SANDERS AND FLETCHER ADVERTISING AGENCY
"OUR ADS BRING RESULTS"
410 White Building

——o——

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch:

Misses Charlotte Vaden, Emily Shuman, and Elizabeth Harrison, who have been studying dramatic art in New York for the past two years, are soon to appear before the public in "Watch Your Step" at the "Shiff-On" Theatre.

——o——

From the Daily News—Marshalltown, Iowa, June 25, 1926:

The divorce case of Mrs. Florence Fulton Smith, formerly of Virginia, has created a great sensation here during the last few weeks. Mr. Smith, who was a prominent banker, left here last night.

Mrs. Smith's case was won only by the untiring efforts of the young lawyer, William Judd. He is now one of the most prominent and influential citizens, and is very popular in social circles. A brilliant future is predicted for the young barrister.

——o——

From the San Francisco Examiner—August 3, 1929:

The brilliant novel, "Under Western Skies," has aroused the interest and enthusiasm of all book lovers in this country and in England, and the fame of the writer, Miss Mary Peple, is assured.

The book gives promise of other interesting volumes from the same pen. Miss Peple is a Virginian and is descended from a family of writers. Incidentally, she is very much interested in the woman's suffrage movement.

Captain Wesley Bradley, United States Army, and his wife, have gone to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Captain Bradley is stationed.

—o—

From the New York Sun:

Burnstein and Shochet, Brokers, 451 Wall Street, New York City.

Louis M. Carlton, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., has accepted the presidency of Ryland University. Dr. Carlton is a brilliant young philosopher, and great things are predicted for him.

—o—

From the John Marshall High School Record:

Miss Louise Gibboney has resigned her position as associate professor of Latin at Smith College to accept a "domestic" position in Hawaii, where the ukuleles hum.

Among the faculty of the school are many alumni, including Misses Gladys Lee, Marion Rudd, Ruth Thalhimer, Ruth Tiller, and Messrs. Allen Lloyd and Ray Purdum. We welcome them to old John Marshall.

—o—

From the Washington Post:

Miss Elizabeth Chesterman has returned to Richmond after attending the graduation exercises at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Miss Chesterman was much entertained while in the North.

Miss Virginia Davis, captain of the Woman's Suffrage League of Washington, D. C., is touring the Southern States in behalf of the Suffrage League.

—o—

Dear Old Scrap Book, what happiness you have brought me! And how often in days to come shall I turn your pages and look back over the happy days that are no more!

John Marshall War Activities

The 1919 Class had the opportunity of spending at John Marshall the four most eventful years in all history. We are glad to have had the privilege of participating in the numerous patriotic movements and doing our part in the winning of the war and the making of history.

Actual war activities at John Marshall began on June 4, 1917, when we were given printed instructions in regard to the National Draft Day, June 5, 1917, and asked to explain them to our families and friends. At this time also the teachers of John Marshall worked two hours a day for four weeks assisting the local Draft Boards.

Three Red Cross Drives took place in 1917 and 1918, for the purpose of securing subscriptions to the Red Cross. There were several picturesque parades in which the teachers and pupils of John Marshall took an active part. At the end of the drive one thousand subscriptions to the Red Cross were reported by John Marshall. Such a splendid report showed our realization of the great work done by the Red Cross.

In the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps, John Marshall went far "over the top." Can we ever forget those thrilling daily assemblies when we awaited in suspense the announcement of each day's total sales? We recall the unique features of these assemblies, the clock and the ladder. One side of the ladder represented the height the girls had to climb, the other side the height the boys had to climb. Each morning a boy and a girl ascended the ladder, step by step, until they reached the top; but our record went far beyond the topmost round. In our final report for 1918 the total value of Stamps sold was $42,153.30.

In the first two Liberty Loan Campaigns, the flame of patriotism was kindled, and by the time of the Third Loan we were afire with patriotism, selling Liberty Bonds to the amount of $56,800. In the Fourth Loan, October, 1918, we made a supreme effort, reporting $125,000 from the sale of bonds.

In December, 1917, the John Marshall Patriotic Club was organized for the purpose of engaging in varied win-the-war activities. During the session of 1917-18 this club raised and expended $118.12. About this time also the Senior and Junior French Societies each adopted a French War Orphan.

The Sunday "Sings," inaugurated in the John Marshall Auditorium in December, 1917, under the capable direction of Mr. Mercer, our chorus leader, became so popular that they had to be transferred to the City Auditorium. These "Sings" brought great joy and pleasure, not only to those in the service but also to thousands of others.

As the war progressed, it was decided that John Marshall should have a war garden, thereby contributing towards the conservation of food. Mr. Granville Valentine, one of our leading citizens, paid for the cost of preparing the soil, fencing the garden, and installing sprinkling systems. Miss Parke Taylor planned and planted the garden. Eight housekeepers in the neighborhood of John Marshall worked the garden and received the products raised therein. This year the garden will be worked by any pupils who desire a section for their own use. Below is seen a picture of the War Garden.

The greatest contribution, perhaps, that John Marshall made during the war period was the number of teachers and pupils it gave to the service. All who went forth made admirable records, many distinguished themselves, and several made the supreme sacrifice.

On November 11, 1918, the strain under which we had been living was brought to an end by the signing of the armistice terms. Can we ever forget that morning when we were awakened by a pandemonium of noises? Our sensations were too sacred to attempt to analyze. In an address to us that morning, Dr. Douglas Freeman held us spellbound by his eloquence, inspiring us to every noble intention. Do you recall the profound silence at the end of his speech? There seemed to be a common understanding among us, and yet something so inexplicable about it all.

Our subconscious selves directed us the rest of the day. After laughing and making merry over anything and everything in the parade that afternoon, we took time to observe thoughtfully that mighty human mass, where class mingled with class, and to wonder if those people realized what they were doing, or what it all meant, or if they were merely moving, conscious only of the fact that they were extremely happy. Truly, for one time, we were living, not in the past or the future, but the present. The whole thing seemed a dream or a vision, but when we tried to recall our normal selves, something seemed to say, "Don't try to understand it; simply enjoy it, for it will soon pass away. These moments are the only big things in life; the rest are small and insignificant." Only occasionally during the day and finally as we passed to the realms of dreamland that night did a lump arise in our throats when we thought of those who had already made the supreme sacrifice, and those who were still to make it. After all, *we* knew nothing of the glorious victory, for we still lived. It was only those who had gone who could feel:

"Is life worth living? We know not;
Death is worth dying, we know."

In thus participating in war activities we feel that our civic spirit has been broadened and that we have experienced a great moral uplift.

CLARA BRIGHT.

Senior Calendar

SEPTEMBER 29—Virginia Davis put up her hair.

Love me,
Love "me" k(not).

OCTOBER 4—Health Board declared a holiday on account of influenza. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, isn't it?

NOVEMBER 6—Horrors! School opens again.

NOVEMBER 21—"Boots" Calisch put on his first long trousers.

DECEMBER 12—"Tick" Pettway discovered the formula for finding the square (?) contents of a cone.

DECEMBER 31—"Tonic" Chenery down on his knees praying—for what?

JANUARY 11—Oma Coleman seemed to have a sudden weakness for "frat" pins. Why?

JANUARY 16—Some r e e e-al silver appeared at the lunch counter with the monogram U. S. H. C. engraved upon it. Wonder if it means "U Sell Hard Cakes?"

JANUARY 20—Judd balanced his brains by parting his hair in the middle.

FEBRUARY 4—The Most Honorable and Mystic Order of the A. O. B. was formed by "Tonic," "Freelunch," "Rum," "Brass Rail," "Thirsty," "Pretzel," "Moonshine," and "Grapejuice."

FEBRUARY 12—Francis Adams looked at a girl without blushing.

FEBRUARY 14—Wonder where Florine Guilbert went?

FEBRUARY 15—Ask "Moonface" Smoot about Norfolk.

FEBRUARY 21—Will wonders never cease? Ed. Bryson didn't eat anyone else's lunch. (He was late to lunch.)

MARCH 1—Louis "Aeneas" Carlton missed his Latin!

MARCH 6.—"Pious Ananias" (?) Fitcher delivered his memorable oration in the Auditorium.

MARCH 7—Stock in the Athletic Association advanced 1300%.

MARCH 13—Ruffin learned the location of the safety zone.

MARCH 15—Glory! glory! We go to press.

APRIL 1—April Fool! "Freelunch" (Ingram) didn't negotiate a loan.

APRIL 15—Many of the cadets retired early. Some say it was to have their *shirts* laundered for the morning.

APRIL 17—A marked absence of girls. Many matriculate at V. M. I., V. P. I., and Randolph-Macon. They will "hop" in presently with plausible excuses.

MAY 1—Yearly epidemic "lazyshirkusworkers" (spring fever) breaks out.

MAY 20—"Awgwa-a-a-a-n Tain't so." " 'Clare 'tis." (Annuals appear.)

JUNE 1—Flunkituri Salutamus. (We who are about to flunk salute you!)

JUNE 9-13—Graduation week. Class day 'n' everything.

JUNE 15—"Hay, Skinney!! Come out 'n' play. School is over, 'n' we got our sheepskins, too!"

The Old Picture

It was in August, 1960, that Gilbert Landrey sauntered leisurely into the lobby of Hotel Rodringuez and up to his room. As a special correspondent to the free States of Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahuila, and Nuevo Leon, which had just thrown off the despotic Mexican yoke, Gilbert Landrey had crossed the border into Presidio del Norte, Chihuahua.

The shady room of the quaint hotel was a great relief from the blinding heat outside. It was a small room, and sparsely furnished, but there was that genuine Mexican air about it that appealed to him and his purpose. The curtains over the small, narrow window were of a coarse, dirty lace; but they were delicately crocheted. On a rude fashioned, worn stool in one corner there was an armadillo-shell cushion, a relic of two score years ago; nearby was a box, covered with a gaudy-colored blanket; and on it was some old Indian pottery containing the stubs and ashes of a number of Mexican Commerce cigars.

Gilbert Landrey's mission was to interpret the life and customs, past and present, of the Mexican people. Here were fit surroundings in which to muse upon the past!

Senorita Gonzales, the daughter of the hotel proprietress, entered with a cup of steaming tea he had ordered. It was aromatic and delicious, but as he drank he was conscious of an added sweetness. He sniffed the air and glanced about. His eyes fell upon an old picture on the wall, encased in an oddly-carved cedar frame. The delicate scent of the aged cedar blended with the aroma of his tea. An odd desire seized him; he approached the picture, cut a chip from an obscure place, and put it into his tea.

Hardly had he sipped it before he began to feel drowsy, and had to fight to keep off sleep. He seemed only semi-conscious. He could only fasten his gaze intently upon the picture.

Sunk back in the massive frame and somewhat overshadowed by it was the picture of a middle-aged, dark, ruddy-complexioned man, whose features were distinctly American. Suddenly the figure began to grow, and the frame sank back, back, becoming smaller and smaller as if seeking its vanishing point. The figure came forward!

"Buenas dias!"

"Hullo!" gasped Landrey in a whisper. For an instant the figure studied him; then began:

"You are here to delve into the past life and customs, to set forth the present promise of the Mexican people; but you must not make the common mistake of being unsympathetic at heart with the Mexican. Listen to my story—to the story of Roderic Calhin:

"I was an adventurous, restless, discontented American. The Great War 1914-18 set my restless soul afire, and my discontent was ever fanned by German pacifism in the Mid-West where I lived. When the *Lusitania* went down in 1915, I could not understand how the United States could remain neutral and retain her honor. Disgusted thoroughly, I came here where I bought the Hotel Rodriguez.

But if I was disgusted with the United States, I despised the lowly Mexican, and I took great delight in trampling upon the toiling peon. I misused American civilization. I, with the over-numerous gang of just my kind, was unconsciously employing a form of Kultur.

One evening in October, 1915, I stumbled to the stable of Hotel Rodriguez, raving drunk. Bulgaria had just declared war against, and was overwhelming valiant Serbia. I had resolved upon joining the British army, and had been drinking to my health!

Pedro Guerez, my poor and aged attendant, was sitting before the door. I slapped him roughly on the back, and ordering my horse, told him that I was going to join the Britishers and would come back with a record of dead Germans that "would make Villa dizzy to the toe-tips of his nigger feet."

There was a rumor that Villa was going to raid the town that night, and Pedro was greatly concerned about me. His news, given gently and intended to shake me into some degree of sense, excited me only the more. Thinking that he insinuated a reason for my leaving, I horse-whipped him unmercifully—horse-whipped a poor, aged, humbled Mexican! At dusk I rode away.

Under General Townsend proudly I advanced with the British Mesopotamian army in 1916 upon Bagdad. When our reinforcements arrived, we would storm the place. We had reached Kut-el-Amara—a few miles more—but the

relief expedition was delayed. We were surrounded and besieged by Turks and Germans. Days passed, and hundreds of our numbers were dying of starvation. Still the relief expedition did not arrive. Weak and wasting, kept alive by an agonizing hope, I realized that good news alone could save me. Then came the surrender of our army.

Trudging side by side with a dragging Arab comrade across the hot sands of a Mohammedan desert, in brutal captivity, I pictured myself as I would soon be, stretched out dead, thousands of miles from my native land, without even an American buzzard to grace my carcass! Full of penance I shrank back from the hideous vision.

My Arab comrade suddenly slipped from my side. A German officer rushed up and smote him; soon he was a lifeless hulk. Then vividly came back to me the monstrous instrument of hate. With almost super-strength, I fell upon him, bore him down on the desert, his gutteral throat in my iron clutch!

That is my story. And I tell you that you must not despise, must have true sympathy for the humble, toiling, romantic Mexican, if you would associate with and learn his habits, ideals and traditions. Their cause of freedom is entitled to it. With the support of the American press, their new republic will stand."

The figure began to move backward and seemed to dissolve. Another instant, and Gilbert Landrey was staring at painted canvas and an odd-carved, cedar frame.

OLNEY EUBANK.

Associations

Literary Society

OFFICERS

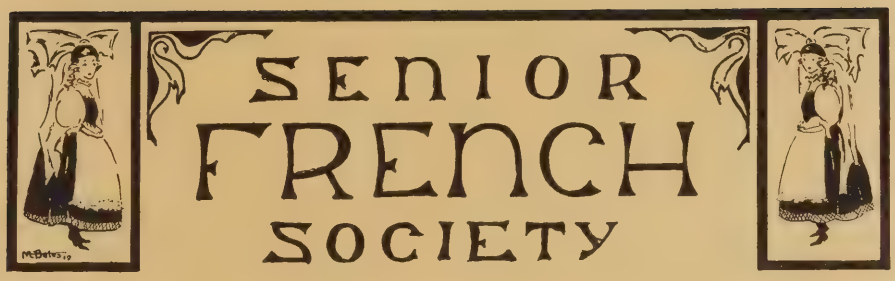
MARK LUTZ ..... *President*
MARY F. YEATTS ..... *Vice-President*
MAGGIE E. HAWKES ..... *Secretary*
EMILY BOTT ..... *Treasurer*
CLIFFORD BAILEY ..... *Reporter*

Do not think, dear readers, that this is intended for the history of what the Literary Society has done during the past year, for we have no past history. Like all other school activities, the Literary Society fell a victim to the "flu" last fall. But when "King Flu" had been conquered and the regular routine of the school was restored, the great necessity of something to relieve the tension of school work was realized both by pupils and teachers.

When the reorganization of the Literary Society was proposed, it met with the hearty co-operation of both boys and girls, and for the first time in the history John Marshall, we have a Literary Society composed of both boys and girls.

The program which we intend to follow this year is a varied one, consisting of the study of art as well as literature and occasional speeches by outsiders. We are planning to have as many of our meetings as possible out of doors. In this way we hope to awaken a great interest in the society and to make the meetings more enjoyable. Under the able and efficient direction of Miss Charlotte Wheeler and Miss Selina Wilson we are confident that our expectations will be fully realized.

MAGGIE HAWKES.



Louise Gibboney	*President*
Josephine Winston	*Vice-President*
Elizabeth Hill	*Secretary*
Rosalie Wills	*Treasurer*
Curtis Garrison	*Reporter*

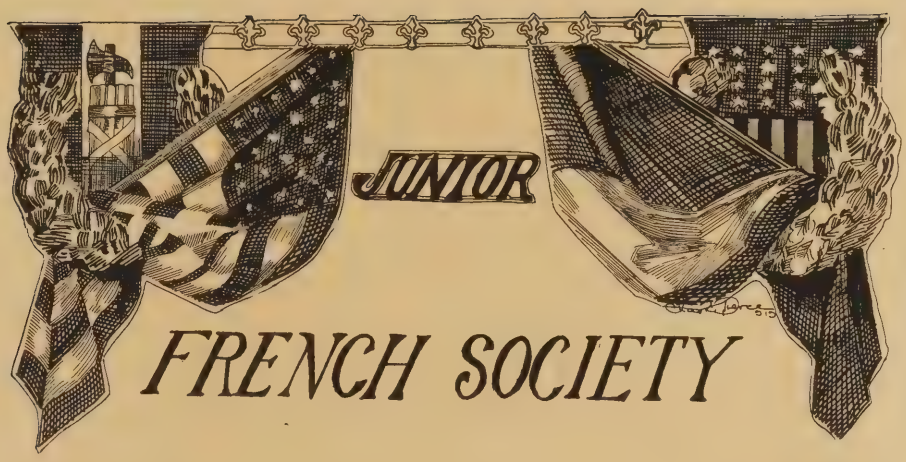
That same old enemy, the "Flu," apparently in league with the Kaiser, could not prevent the Senior French Society from supporting its little French orphans, although regular meetings of the Society had to be discontinued.

The informal teas given by Miss Holt on Friday afternoons, when French alone was spoken, proved virtually helpful and entertaining. On account of the large membership of the Senior French Society, it was impossible to invite every member, but those who had the opportunity of attending the teas found them very delightful and profitable.

We are sorry that our work had to be so irregular, but

Please recall the interruptions
Of the past eventful year,
When the war and influenza
Rendered time so very dear.
Though our part seem just a trifle,
We have done our very best,
And we wish success forever
To the dear old S. F. S.

—Clara Bright.



La Societe des Jeunes Amis de la France

OFFICERS

RAWLEY LAW . . . . . *President*
ALFRED SAGE . . . . . *Vice-President*
RALPH BETHEL . . . . . *Secretary*
PATTIE LEWIS PHILLIPS . . . . . *Treasurer*
NATE NELSON . . . . . *Reporter*

"O! What strange vision is this I see?
The Senior Frenchman cried.
"I thought the spirit of les Jeunes Amis
De la France with the 'flu' had died."

We fooled you this time, Seniors, for we are very much alive, and though you got ahead of us in organizing, we'll beat you at your own game yet. Although very few meetings could be held last term on account of the "flu," more than enough money was raised to support Jeanne Devaux, our war orphan. "Jeanne D' Arc" and the "Allies" provided for this, the former by starring in a French play; the latter by giving their national dances in costume.

Since the organization of the Junior French Society, the Juniors have been working. But what else could be expected from a club which had such a splendid foundation and such splendid support, especially last term, from the French Department and the rest of the school? RUBY FOSTER.

SPANISH SOCIETY

Senior Spanish Society

Mote, Querer es poder.
Colores, Amarillo y rojo.

OFICIALES

NELIE PHILLIPS ..... *Presidente*
VIRGINIA QUARLES ..... *Vice-Presidente*
RALPH BETHEL ..... *Secretario*
MARION RUDD ..... *Tesorera*
LOUIS CARLTON ..... *Reporter*

Esta sociedad acaba de pasar una temporada llena de dificultades y interrupciones. La Influenza Española causó la suspención de sus asambleas y actividades. Sin embargo, la sociedad no solo sobrevivió sino que continuó los pagos sobre un Empréstito de Libertad. Querer es poder! La Señorita Gay, por medio de cuya ayuda la sociedad ha podido tener éxito tiene el profundo aprecio y agradecimiento de los miembros. Como siempre, la sociedad ha presentado una comedia española. Los miembros también gozaron de un baile.

OFFICERS

HARRY BRANDON ..... *President*
ANTHONY PICCHI ..... *Vice-President*
GRACE REYNOLDS ..... *Secretary*
ALICE HARGROVE ..... *Treasurer*
ZAIDA YOUELL ..... *Reporter*

Colors: Red and Yellow
Flower: Red carnation
Aim: Por lo mejor
Motto: Crecer y ser ùtil

Two years ago the Junior Spanish Society of John Marshall High School had its birth. No sooner was school re-organized last September than this society promptly followed suit. It has always been a strong organization; and this past year, under the able guidance of Miss Gibboney and the other teachers of Junior Spanish classes, it has reflected honor on its Alma Mater.

Capable and enthusiastic officers were elected, and class representatives chosen. A part of the bulletin for Romance Languages was secured, and the society was ready for work. But not so fast—Senor Flu, all unexpectedly installed himself and began his "Spanish Siege," and, for a time, a dead halt was called on everything.

This did not discourage the Junior Spanish! Ah, no! Their "pep" and enthusiasm had been accumulating and found an outlet by "beating all the other societies to it" and giving the first social function of the year. All the Romance Language Societies of John Marshall were invited, as well as those from the Junior High Schools. The third floor presented a gay scene the evening this took place. It was attractively decorated with the colors of the society, red and yellow, the real Spanish colors. Delicious refreshments were served in the drawing-room, and everything went merrily, the society scoring a big success.

But you must not get the impression that the organization is a selfish one, or one that exists merely for pleasure. Not at all! Their efforts have been concentrated on purchasing a Liberty Bond to be used for the honor and glory of Old Virginia.

Don't you think they are living up to their motto: *Crecer y ser útil?*

K. K. K.'s

(Kronic Komplainers' Klub)

Edward Calisch ..... *King*
Miss Pritchett ..... *Kounselor*
Allen Lloyd ..... *Klub Kopyist*
William Judd ..... *Koinkeeper*
Lee Williams
Gordon Maynard
Virginia Davis
"Buffy" Harrison ..... *Kute Komplainers*
Charlotte Vaden
Emily Shuman
Alfred Sage

The K. K. K.s came into existence as the first corollary to the trained nurse. The charter members of this organization were wearing long dresses when Methusaleh was just learning the joys of dancing with the fickle sex, and their society had grown into an international institution at the time when Julius Caesar crossed the Rubicon. From Rome, their teachings spread over western Europe, whence they were transmitted to the United States when Columbus invented (?) America.

Until last fall, the K. K. K.s did not hold a very prominent place in our school life, but the "flu" epidemic happened along—and then it happened!!! What happened? Why, Miss Jennie Pritchett, M. M. (Master of Men). With her arrival, the hospital was changed from a place of moaning and groaning to the home of a perpetual pink tea.

After carefully studying the above facts, it is very easy to explain the hitherto insoluble mystery about Virginia Davis's departure from Miss Van Vort's English class on the day when she was supposed to recite the twenty-fourth Psalm. Also, we can understand now why "Buffy" Harrison leaves class every time she has a French test.

Of course, now that summer approaches, we can't expect to hear so much from the K. K. K.s, for warm weather never was conducive to he deep thought and ingenuity necessary for making really good excuses. Next year, however, we want the "Old Guard" to come back in full force, and not to let up in their continual crusade against that eternal drudgery—study.

Allen Lloyd,
Klub Kopyist.

Pep Club

Colors: Red and White.
Vegetable: Red Pepper.
Song: "Hail! Hail! the gang's all here!"

When the gang *is* all here, watch out! Let teachers and pupils beware! Our pep has been evidenced this year, by vigorously backing up everything which went on in school. Some one has said there is no need of such a club, but we believe the general opinion is to the contrary. We were organized in October, 1918, with Elizabeth Chesterman as chairman, Virginia Davis as secretary, Courtney Frischkorn and Florine Guilbert as guardians, and Miss Mary Williams as our sponsor. The only blot on our happiness was the illness during the Christmas holidays of our beloved leader, and her absence from school for the rest of the year.

The "Pepites" were making great plans for the Christmas tree, and if the "flu" had not intervened, we believe that those who willed to us the responsibility of keeping the school awake, would have seen they had made a wise choice. Not only in this but in everything have we tried to follow their noble example. We have among our number, the editor-in-chief of the ANNUAL, members of the *Record* staff, secretaries, and one of the greatest artists in school, and all reflect the spirit of the Pep Club in their work.

Following the example of our most worthy founders, the Pep Club of 1918 hereby makes its will:

We, the members of the Pep Club, of J. M. H. S., City of Richmond, County of Henrico, and State of Virginia, do hereby make, publish and declare this, our last will and testament, in the manner following:

We hereby give, devise and bequeath:

I. To Sallie Childrey and three judges that shall be chosen at will, the name, colors, vegetable, enthusiasm, and aim of the Pep Club.

II. To the 1920 Marshallite and the John Marshall Record: our sincerest interest and hearty wishes for their success.

III. To the Faculty: Our admiration and awe (?)

IV. To the class of 1920: Our love for John Marshall.

V. To Miss Mary Williams: Our eternal affection and expressions of sincerest regret that she was absent this year.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed and affixed our seal at Richmond, Va., this fourteenth day of March, 1919.

[Seal] THE PEP CLUB.

"PEPITES"

Elizabeth—"Pep" ..... Chesterman
Miriam—"Sweet and Simple" ..... Norment
Mildred—"Artistic" ..... Bates
Catharine—"Prim" ..... Hill
Eloise—"Blondie" ..... Richardson
Mary—"Conventional" ..... Yeatts
Judith—"Sedate" ..... Rhoads
Nelie—"Petite" ..... Philips
Florine—"Vamp" ..... Guilbert
Virginia—"Secretary" ..... Davis
Elizabeth—"Treasurer" ..... Thomas
Courtney—"Lazy" ..... Frischkorn

HONORARY "PEPITES"

Virginia Long
Elizabeth Clark

The Patriotic Club

Motto: Ad astra per aspera.

OFFICERS

Sallie Childrey ..... *President*
Anna Kosslow ..... *Vice-President*
James Selvage ..... *Secretary*
Linwood Ball ..... *Treasurer*
Kathryn Kirk ..... *Chairman of Knitting Department*
Ruth Shine ..... *Chairman of Entertainment*
Kenneth Goode ..... *Chairman of Current Events*
Virginia Kent ..... *Reporter*
Cecile Smith ..... *Correspondent*

We are not an old institution of John Marshall, rich in precedent, but a new organization in the vigor of youth. The Patriotic Club had its origin in a history class, when several of its members clubbed together and bought a fifty-dollar bond of the Second Liberty Loan and gave it to the Athletic Association. Realizing what a tremendous force for helpful work the spirit of patriotism, which prompted this act could be, Mrs. E. M. Baker suggested that a society be formed for organized patriotic effort.

Organized in December, 1917, with only a few members, the Club rapidly grew in membership and in its scope of activity. At first its principal undertaking was the sale of W. S. S., of which its members have sold four thousand one hundred and twenty dollars' worth. Then we have made contributions, totaling two hundred and thirty-three dollars, to the Red Cross, the Blue Cross, the Armenian Fund, Catawba Pavilion Fund, a Christmas offering, and to the War Relief Fund. Knitted articles to the value of one hundred and four dollars have been made by its members; it has sent potted plants

to the Camp Lee Hospital and collected over four hundred books for the soldiers' library. Perhaps the achievement of which we are the proudest is the adoption of four French orphans through the Club, three of them by three of our teachers, who are members, and one by the Club at large. We are now paying for a one hundred-dollar Liberty Loan bond, which will be used to help defray the expenses of educating our orphans. This account of our accomplishments would not be complete without mention of the fact that the movement which resulted in the formation of our Girls' Service Corps originated among us.

Although the signing of the armistice has put an end to some of the war activities in which we were engaged, we do not intend to stop our career of usefulness, but to turn our attention to patriotic work of a peace-time nature. The waning of the war-time enthusiasm for patriotic work will be a handicap, but under the guidance of our enthusiastic counsellor, Mrs. Baker, we shall accomplish still greater things in the future than we have in the past.

The "Record" Staff

The "Record" 1918-1919

The *Record* made an excellent start in the fall, securing over eight hundred pledged subscribers.

STAFF—FIRST SEMESTER.

BERKLEY GORDON ..... *Editor-in-Chief*

EDWARD HELD
LAURA GWATHMEY
ALBERT SMITH } ..... *Associate Editors*

ALLAN LLOYD
ENEAS FITCHER } ..... *Business Managers*

MILDRED BATES ..
HARRY WARTHEN } ..... *Art Editors*

STAFF—SECOND SEMESTER.

EDWARD CALISCH ..... *Editor-in-Chief.*

BURTON CLARKE
LAURA GWATHEY
MIRIAM NORMENT } ..... *Associate Editors*

ALLAN LLOYD
ENEAS FITCHER } ..... *Business Managers*

MILDRED BATES
HARRY WARTHEN } ..... *Art Editors*

Special thanks must be given to the English teachers, who, in turn advised the Staff month by month. To Miss Van Vort is due extra thanks for the general supervision and management throughout the entire year. Our thanks are also due to the student body, without whose loyal support and hearty co-operation it would not have been possible to put out a magazine worthy of John Marshall.

The Girls' Service Corps

The Service Corps was originated in April, 1918, by Helen Amann and Ethel Bolling, who with the aid of Mrs. E. M. Baker, drew up a petition for military drill as a form of calisthenics for the girls. Esther Powers and Phyllis Bagby lent considerable aid in getting the petition signed. There were some 500 girls and 21 teachers who signed the petition, and a committee was named to present it to Mr. Harwood.

In two weeks time, when the petition had gone through the necessary hands, and had been accepted, the Officers' Training Corps began work under the supervision of Mr. L. T. Jones.

In June, after much work and study, the girls in the corps took their examinations. In September the girls were given their commissions and as-

signed to their companies. From September to February the drill for girls was entirely voluntary, and the whole unit was named the Service Corps.

During this time Mr. Harwood and members of the School Board realized how important and necessary was open air exercise, and in February, 1919,

Commissioned Officers

physical training became compulsory. It was then decided that only commissioned officers as a body should be called the Service Corps, and the other girls, or "buck privates," should be known as the Physical Training Corps. This body is rapidly becoming well organized and well trained under the able leadership of our experienced officers.

CAPTAINS

Helen Amann—Co. N.
Mary Peple—Co. P.
Esther Powers—Co. O.
Gladys Lee—Co. K.
Emma Ball—Co. L.
Dorothy Graves—Co. J.
Virginia Kent—Co. M.
Thelma Cosby—Co. C.
Katherine Satterfield—Co. D.
Cecile Smith—Co. H.
Virginia Davis—Co. F.
Phyllis Bagby—Co. E.
Gladys Killibrew—Co. B.
Myrtle Stone—Co. G.
Mary Hoover—Co. A.

ADJUTANT

Sallie Childrey

Athletics

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

CRAIGE RUFFIN ..... *President*
ELIZABETH CHESTERMAN ..... *Vice-President*
VIRGINIA DAVIS ..... *Secretary*
MR. J. L. PRESSON ..... *Treasurer*

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

MR. T. J. STUBBS, *Chairman.*
MISS VIRGINIA SYDNOR MR. A. P. S. ROBINSON
MR. J. T. ROBINSON, *Adviser*

Athletics 1918-1919

Notwithstanding the fact that athletics of 1918-19 were greatly handicapped by the "flu" epidemic, John Marshall succeeded in fighting both the deadly "flu" and her school rivals, to a successful finish.

The football team started to work in full blast as soon as school was organized in September. Coach Jones was just getting the team into shape when the army of "flu" germs added Richmond to its list of captured cities. The team was disbanded, and John Marshall High School was immediately turned into a hospital as the last stand against the invaders.

No sooner had we conquered our dreaded foe, the "flu," than we began to make preparations to meet our opponents in basket-ball. Very few candidates were out for the 'varsity team because of the formation in the school of six junior teams that played a schedule of games among themselves. Considering the lack of material, Coach Jones did fine work in developing such an excellent team. Manager Bradley skillfully upheld the financial end, while Captain Marrin led the team to victory. Many of the games were played in Richmond, and were witnessed by enthusiastic groups of students.

The candidates for the track team were called out at the beginning of the February session. The battalion indoor track meet, which came off on the 13th of March, showed up a large amount of material for the 'varsity team. With such a favorable outlook and under such splendid leadership, it is expected that a winning team will be developed.

A great deal of the athletic fame of our school has been won by the baseball teams, and the team this year is resolved to keep up the standard. Early in the spring the team was organized, and began to get down to work. Unfortunately they have to go to Byrd Park to practice, but from present indications it looks as if they will have an exciting and successful career.

High School State Champions

Basketball

Considering the fact that Captain "Mike" Marrin and "Pat" Carroll were the only members of last year's team that returned to school this year, the basketball team of 1918-19 has made a record of which the school feels justly proud. With a number of new men trying for positions, Coach Tucker Jones has developed some remarkably good players, among them Pink and Bethel, of Binford Junior High fame; Todd, Ryder, Ashbrooke, and Tyson. Out of our ten games for the season we won eight and lost two, our only defeat being at the hands of the strong Woodberry-Forest team. By defeating Lynchburg in our last game, we now hold the high school championship of Virginia.

In our first game of the season we journeyed to Charlottesville, winning from Jefferson High School 51 to 22. A week later, in our first game at home, we were defeated by Woodberry-Forest, after holding the lead until the last quarter. On our Eastern trip we defeated successively Maury High, of Norfolk, and Portsmouth High, 21 to 17 and 24 to 22, respectively. A return game was then played in Richmond with Jefferson High, of Charlottesville, whom we again defeated 33 to 11. Our next game, with Manassas, we won 38 to 7. In a second game with Woodberry-Forest we again went down in defeat, the score being 37 to 14. After this game we met both Maury and Portsmouth in Richmond, winning 25 to 12 and 29 to 9, respectively. Having won the championship of Eastern Virginia, we were then challenged by Lynchburg High for the high school championship of Virginia. On March 14 Coach Jones took the team to the Hill City. Our charges went into the game full of fight, and finally emerged victorious, bearing the large end of a 34 to 20 score. During the entire season we scored 281 points to 181 for our opponents. Practically all of our men will return next year, thus insuring another strong team for the season of 1919-20.

Frank Marrin, *Captain*
Wesley Bradley, *Manager*
Tucker Jones, *Coach*
Fink, *Right Forward*
Carroll, *Left Forward*
Todd, Ashebrooke, *Center*
Marrin, Tyson, *Right Guard*
Bethel, Ryder, *Left Guard*

Charlottesville	22	John Marshall	51
Woodberry-Forest	24	John Marshall	12
Maury	17	John Marshall	21
Portsmouth	22	John Marshall	24
Charlottesville	11	John Marshall	33
Manassas	7	John Marshall	38
Woodberry-Forest	37	John Marshall	14
Maury	12	John Marshall	25
Portsmouth	9	John Marshall	29
Lynchburg	20	John Marshall	34

The Track Squad

TRACK TEAM

Yarborough, C	Creighton, J.
Pierce, C.	Lynn
Saunders, C. W.	Stark
Roden	Warren
Todd, J.	Barns, O.
Ashebrooke, W.	

Track

The Track Team of 1919 promises to be the best John Marshall has had for some time. Although there are no letter men back with us, Coach O'Leary expects to turn out a fast team.

Athletics in the school have been put on a more systematic basis this year than ever before, and, as the outcome, more attention has been paid to intra-school athletics. It was decided to have a competitive track meet for the companies of the Cadet Corps. Teams were immediately organized, and intensive practice ensued for the next two weeks. No sooner had the Cadets gotten in fair shape than, owing to the inability to secure the Grays' Armory, the meet was postponed indefinitely. But this practice added some good material to that already in training for the 'varsity team. This book goes to press too early to learn exactly who will compose the team, but we can say with confidence that it will come up to the highest standard.

Manager Spain has booked meets with prep schools all over the State, some of which will take place in Richmond. There is every prospect for a successful future, and for a team as invincible as the basket-ball quintet.

The Baseball Squad

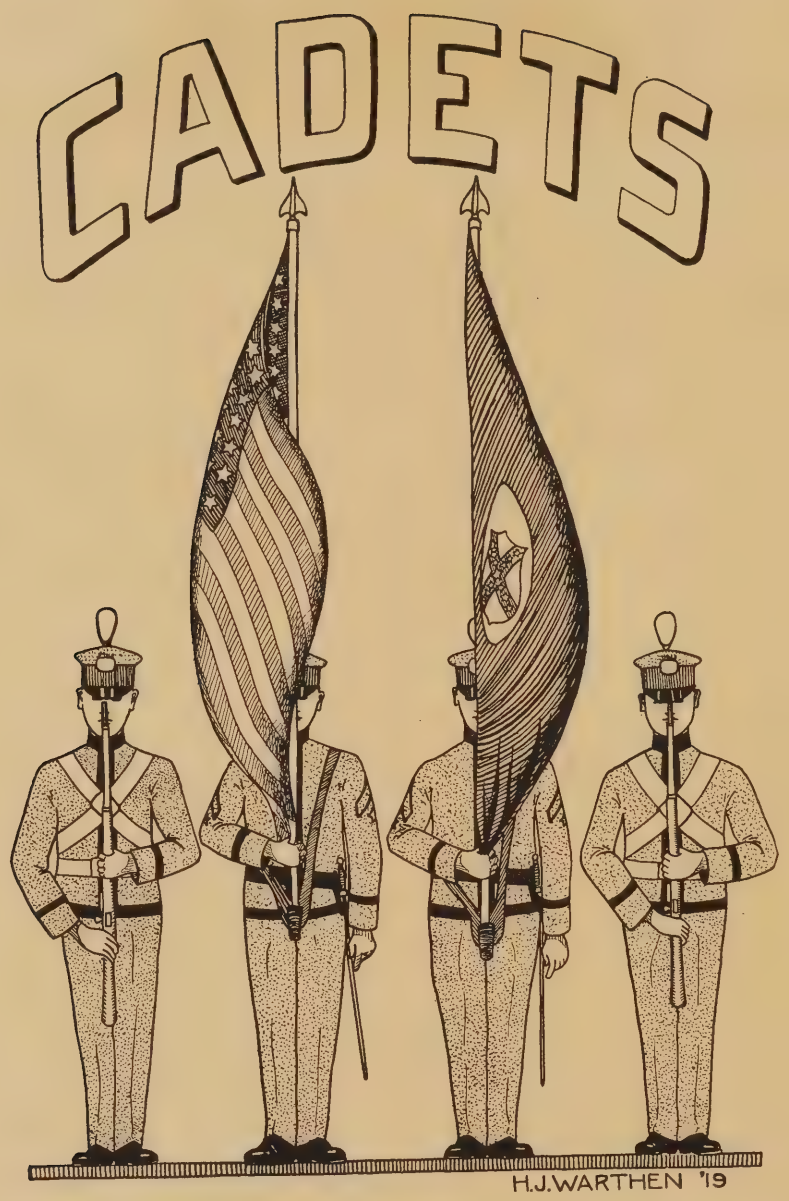
Baseball—A Prophecy

With seven letter men and six substitutes of last year's team returning, the prospects of annexing the State prep school championship are very bright. To Coach O'Leary's first call for baseball candidates about forty-five young hopefuls responded. Many new men are seen on the field, and the old men will have to fight hard for their positions.

The men out for pitching honors are Captain Harrelson, Spain, and Robins. Those for catcher are R. Todd, Clark, and Dudley. Bryson and Bethel are the most promising candidates for first base. For second base, Kohler, Calisch, and Hudson are showing up well. The most promising men for shortstop are Hicks and Ingram. The third sack is being contested for by Flippen, Fink, and Dickson. Those for the outer garden are Carrol, Turner, Ashebrooke, and Whitehurst.

Manager Jones and Coach O'Leary are seen with their heads together almost every afternoon, and it is expected that the team will have many fine trips.

We are almost sure that the team will merge victorious from all their games, and will bring back the State trophy to their Alma Mater.


CADETS
H.J.WARTHEN '19

The Battalion

Military training at John Marshall has long since passed the stage of an experiment, and is one of the regular courses of the school. The course was started in September, 1915, and its success can best be shown by the character of the work and the increased numbers. From about 250 cadets for the first year the battalion has grown to 465.

The Wyoming Plan, which was instituted in September, 1917, is still in effect. This plan calls for two hours a week theoretical work and three hours military drill. Military courtesy and infantry drill regulations, being the basis of the training, were taken up first. In the spring the *Small Arms Firing Manual* will be studied, and put into practice. It is hoped that a suitable range may be secured near the city, so that there may be target practice with the thirty-calibre army rifle.

Battalion drills and parades are regularly held every Wednesday afternoon on Broad street near the City Hall, and are always witnessed by a large number of spectators. These are not the only occasions on which the corps has donned full dress, as it has given two cadet balls.

The corps gave many of its members to the service during the war. It has also sent many of its members to V. M. I. and West Point, where they are reflecting much credit upon John Marshall.

During the Christmas holidays the hearts of the boys of the cadet corps were saddened by the death of their beloved commandant, Captain Hugh Stockdell, who succumbed after a short illness of pneumonia, following an attack of the dreaded influenza. Captain Stockdell took charge of the battalion when Captain Marshall Munce entered the service, and during his stay at John Marshall had greatly endeared himself to all.

The battalion is now in charge of Captain Guest, formerly of V. M. I., and Captain Brown, an alumnus of John Marshall and lately an officer in the army.

CAPTAIN JOHN L. GUEST
Commandant

LIEUTENANT EARL L. BROWN
Ass't Commandant

STAFF (OFFICERS)

BOWLES, W. C. ..... *First Lieutenant and Adjutant*
RUFFIN, C. ..... *Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster*
CLARKE, J. B. ..... *Sergeant-Major*
BOWEN, R. ..... *Quartermaster-Sergeant*

JESSIE BELL
Staff Sponsor

STAFF (COLORS)

CLARKE, J. B. ..... *Sergeant-Major*
BOWEN, R. ..... Quartermaster-Sergeant
NICHOLS, A. ..... Color Sergeant
BROOKS, R. ..... *Color Sergeant*

Commissioned Officers

Company "A"

OFFICERS

BARKER, W. G. ..... *Captain*
SMOOT, E. ..... *First Lieutenant*
TODD, G. ..... *Second Lieutenant*
HENSON, C. ..... *First Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Brown, M.
Dover, R.
Chandler, A.
Garlick, W.
Bailey, C.

CORPORALS

Bryson, E.
Sage, A.
Dunford, C.
Sherry, F.
Goddin, J.
Sydnor, G.
Watkins, T.
Judd, W.
Woodall, E.
Yarborough, M.

PRIVATES

Alvey, E.
Bass, A.
Bland, N.
Boisseau, F.
Briggs, A.
Brokenborough, W.
Brydon, G.
Burnett, A.
Cheatham, R.
Christian, D.
Clark, C.
Cole, M.
Cosby, W.
Cottrell, W.
Dunford, H.
Dixon, D.
Dowdy, C.
Drake, P.
Drinkard, F.
Duggins, C.
Ellyson, W.
Eldridge, E.
Ewing, C.
Ewing, H.
Evans, A.
Fairlamb, P.
Fink, J.
Fleet, C.
Garrison, C.
Gayle, S.
Goodwin, C.
Gordon, J.
Graves, R.
Hawkins, T.
Hedley, O.
Hilliard
Hess, B.
Hicks, H.
Hobson, C.
Hundley, W.
Huntley, M.
Kersey, A.
King, J.
King, R.
Kosslow, F.
Lambeth, N.
Luck, E.
Lutz, M.
McCarroll, R.
McGraham
McDowell, W.
Meanly, E.
Melson, C.
Milam, C.
Milner, M.
Mulford, H.
Motley, P.
Nuckols, R.
Ostergren, O.
Page, M.
Pettway, R.
Pierce, L.
Pinckney, D.
Phillips, C.
Reams, C.
Rosenberg, A.
Ruffin, R.
Rucker, H.
Ryland, B.
Ryland, H.
Ryder, E.
Sale, W.
Shepherd, C.
Smith, C.
Smoot, B.
Shuman, B.
Spivey, L.
Taylor, W.
Warthen, H.
Wilkins, W.
White, P.
Whitehurst, S.
Wright, W.
Zimmerman, H.

ELIZABETH WALL
Sponsor Co. "A"

Company "B"

OFFICERS

BRADLEY, W. ..... *Captain*
STOLTZ, A. ..... *First Lieutenant*
KING, C. T. ..... *Second Lieutenant*
FRAZER, R. M. ..... *First Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Whitehurst, L. Brandon, H.

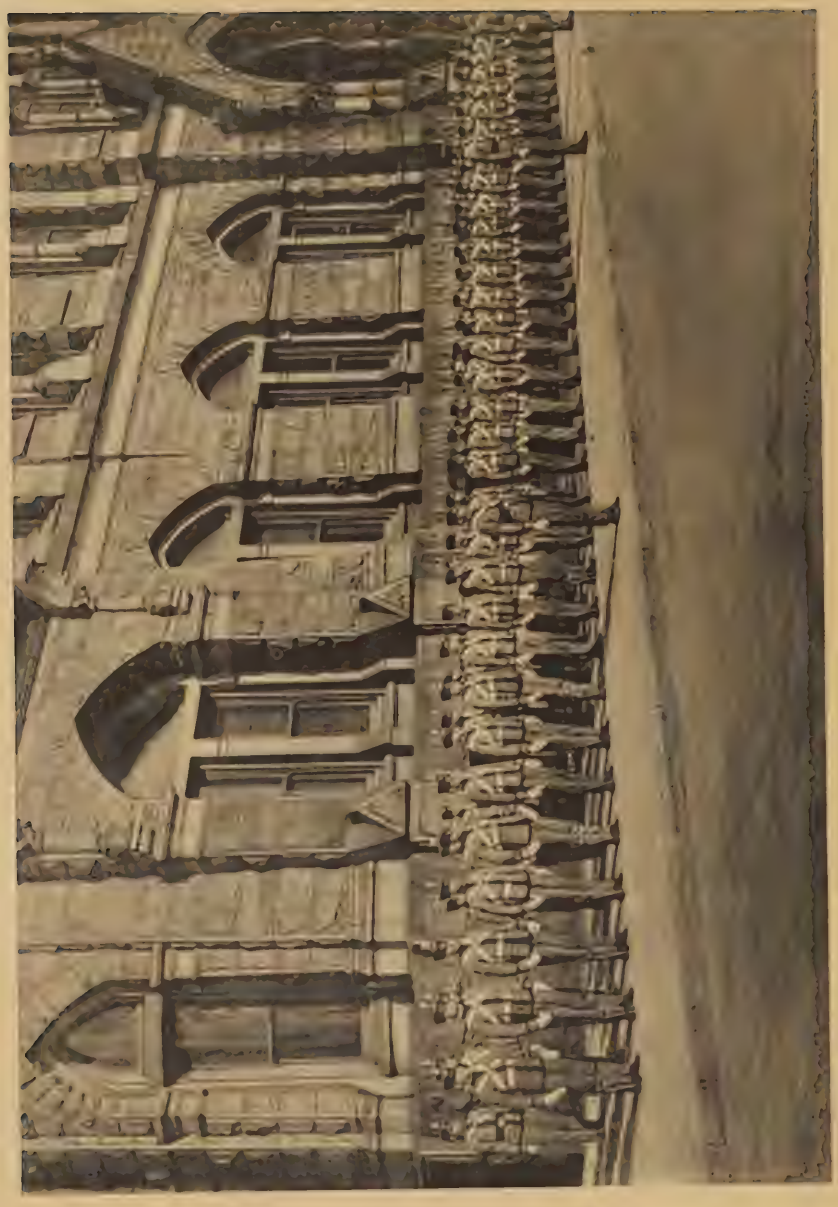
CORPORALS

Nelson, N. Wilkins, J.
Florence R. Woodall, R.
Tucker, K. Johnson, E.
Fleet, R. Figner, A.
Fletcher, C. Franklin, A.

PRIVATES

Allbright, J.
Allsbrook, L.
Barksdale, J.
Bell, A.
Berry, C.
Blank, F.
Bottom, G.
Bowles, G.
Brereton, J.
Brittain, A. B.
Broaddus, J.
Brokenborough, W.
Brothers, C.
Camp, T.
Chandler, O.
Chenery, R.
Clark, G.
Clayman, B.
Coghill, H.
Crenshaw, W.
Daffron, R.
Doggett, D.
Dunn, G.
Fauntleroy, T.
Field, F.
Flippen, H.
Franklin, A.
Garrett, T.
Green, G.
Gresham, H.
Griffith, R.
Harris, J.
Ivey, F.
Jacobs, L.
Johns, W.
Johnson, R.
Jones, J.
Keck, T.
King, R.
King, S.
Kuhn, C.
Lamb, A.
Laird, D.
Lynn, F.
Martin, A.
Merriman, C. L.
Miles, C.
Mitchell, C.
Monday, C.
Moorefield, E.
McDowell, J.
McGhee, S.
Noble, W.
Paine, R.
Palmer, W.
Palmore, J.
Pitt, C.
Pollard, G.
Priddy, G.
Ratcliffe
Rennie, A.
Richardson, G.
Richardson, A.
Robertson, I. W.
Rothschild, T.
Sampson, L.
Sears, A.
Simms, L.
Shelton, W.
Slough, T.
Smith, M.
Steer, J.
Sublett, T.
Tatum, J.
Temple, R.
Throckmorton, S.
Trevett, S.
Walden
Warren, N.
Wallerstein, D.
Will, W.
Weaver, C.
Yancey, C.

LOU FLETCHER
Sponsor Co. "B"



Company "C"

OFFICERS

JONES, P. .....*Captain*
PENICK, G. .....*First Lieutenant*
SHOEMAKER, J. .....*Second Lieutenant*
SMITH, A. M. .....*First Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Ball, L.
Downs, M.
Guthrie, J.
Smith, P.

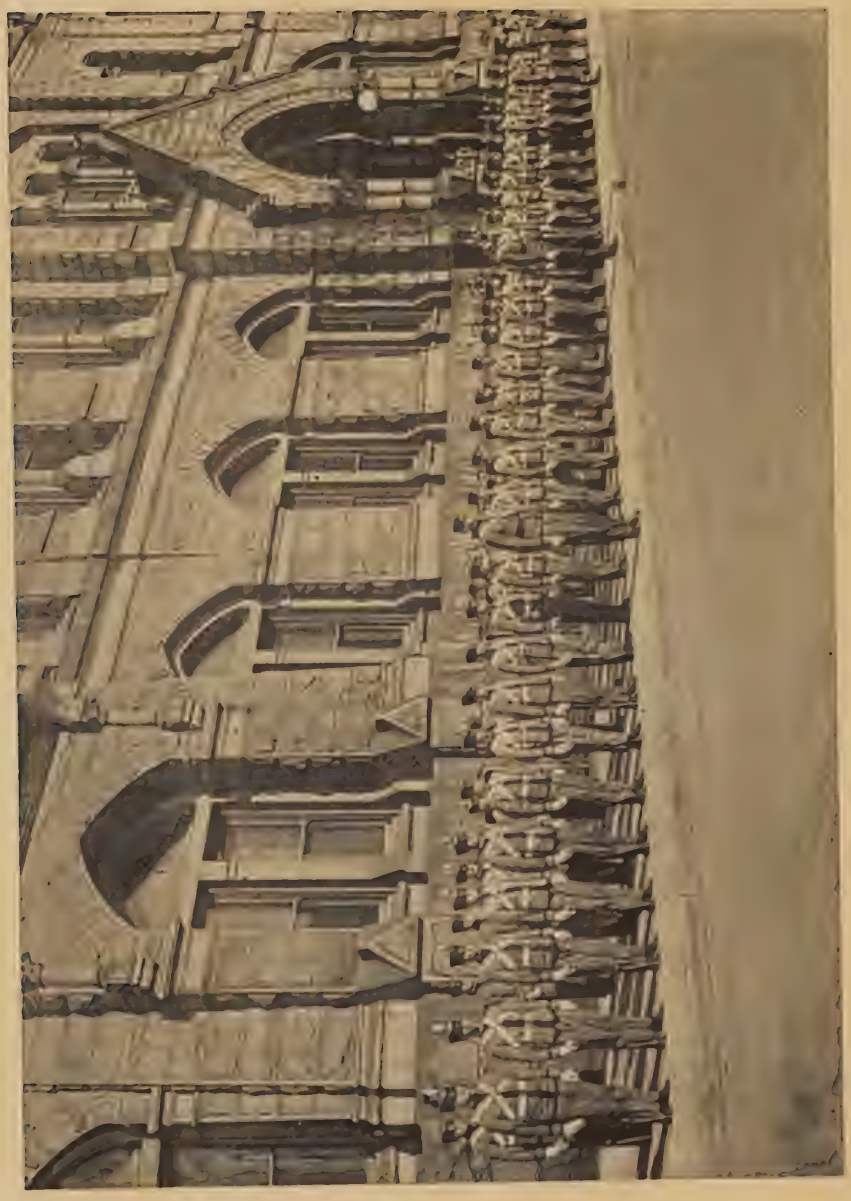
CORPORALS

Clarke, C.
Johnson, S.
Law, R.

PRIVATES

Ashbrooke, W.
Barns, O.
Bartol, J.
Beadles, H.
Bell, L.
Burnstein, S.
Bethel, R.
Briggs, C.
Briggs, S.
Bratman, J.
Bright, A.
Bryant, A.
Chappell, W.
Cleaton, A.
Cohen, M.
Cohen, P.
Cohen, S.
Corey, H.
Crutchfield, H.
Davis, C.
Doane, F.
Drinkard, R.
Eubank, H.
Evans, W.
Folkes, J.
Francis, B.
Freedley, G.
George, L.
Goode, K.
Grubbs, M.
Gwathmey, R.
Guilbert, E.
Haas, K.
Hancock, H.
Harrelson, H.
Harrison, C.
Harrison, D.
Hatcher, B.
Held, E.
Herman, H.
Homeier, W.
Hutchinson, H.
Johnson, C.
Jones, C.
King, M.
Kocen, L.
Law, R.
Liesfield, H.
Llewellyn, L.
Lloyd, A.
Massie, W.
Mercer, M.
Michael, M.
Mitchell, R.
Murphy, R.
Oliver, E.
Owen, J.
Pelouze, H.
Pierce, G.
Ratcliffe, D
Richwine, M.
Robinson, W.
Rosenthal, M.
Ross, A.
Rowzie, W.
Saunders, C.
Shochet, L.
Sweeney, T.
Vitski, M.
Woodson, W.

HELEN HICKERSON
Sponsor Co. "C"



Company "D"

OFFICERS

SPAIN, W. C. .....*Captain*
MATTERN, L. .....*First Lieutenant*
COOPER, E. .....*Second Lieutenant*
TODD, R. .....*First Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

Calisch, E.
Clarke, A. B.
Ingram, W. B.
Pierce, E.
Wills, N.

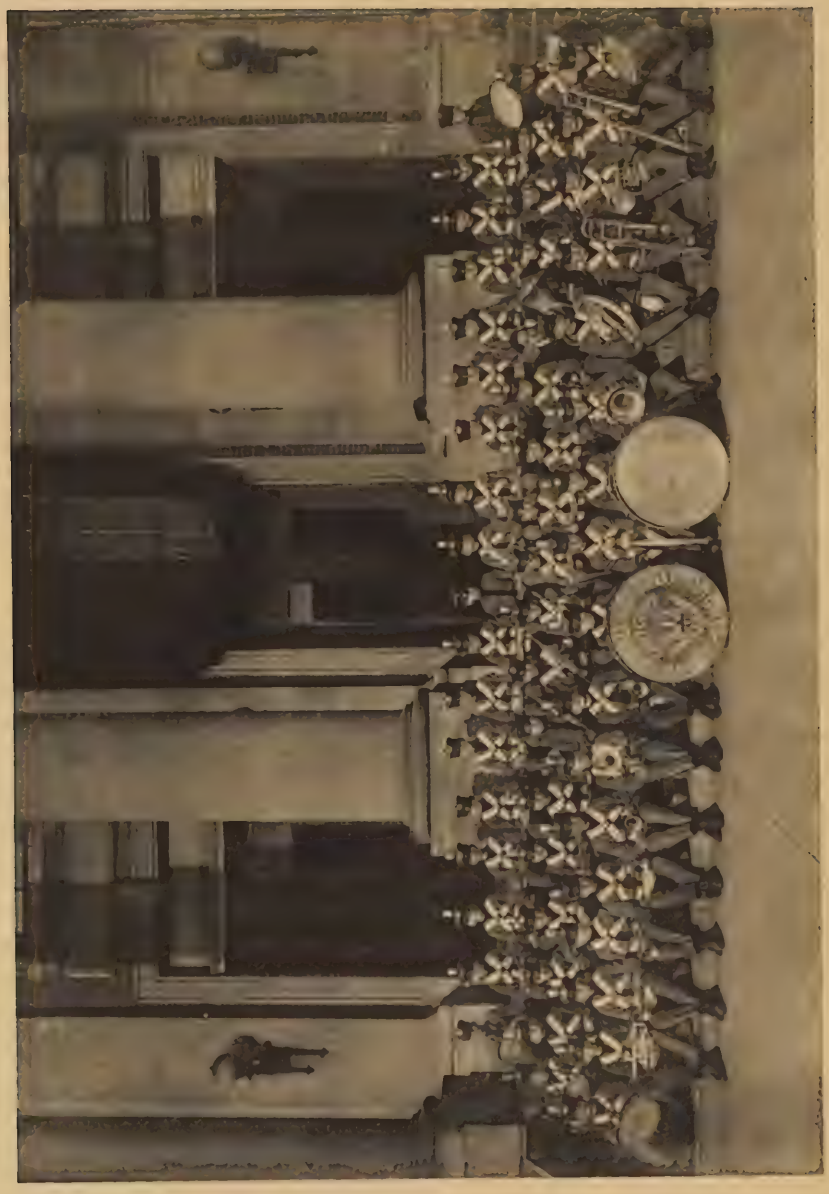
CORPORALS

Morrison, S.
Eubank, R.
O 'Connor, K.
Stephens, G.
Wood, L.
Tyson, F.
Sanders, L.
Lassiter, G.

PRIVATES

Alley, W.
Ancell, E.
Andrews, R.
Anthony, C.
Barrett, R.
Bland, J.
Bradshaw, B.
Brennaman, R.
Bryant, R.
Butler, H.
Campbell, B.
Cohen, L.
Constine, D.
Dabney, J.
Davis, J.
De Motte, J.
Dowden, C.
Dudley, H.
Eubank, O.
Faudree, H.
Fleming, T.
Flournoy, S.
Gay, A.
Gibson, F.
Goldman, H.
Grant, H.
Green, T.
Gunn, F.
Hess, A.
Hopkins, W.
Hubbard, W.
Hudson, F.
Hunter, E.
Jones, R.
Landrum, E.
Lecky, R.
Lewis, J.
Mann, R.
Marchant, J.
Martin, H.
Massey, F.
McDonald, R.
Myer, L.
Page, W.
Parrish, S.
Picchi, A.
Pomphrey, E.
Powell, R.
Reed, J.
Ribble, W.
Robertson, E.
Robins, C.
Sale, H.
Salle, J.
Sarvey, R.
Schwartzchild, H.
Selph, O.
Selvage, J.
Shochet, A.
Smethie, W.
Smithers, H. L.
Specter, E.
Stein, M.
Stith, B.
Talman, S.
Thacker, F.
Turner, H.
Vaughan
Vranian, J.
Warburton, J.
Watkins, C.
Wev, B.
Wells, B.
White, C.
White, J.
Whitfield, T.
Winfrey, H.

JEANETTE BOWMAN
Sponsor Co. "D"



John Marshall Band

Sergeants

Yeatts, H., Band Master
Todd, J., Drum Major

Corporals

Gravely, J.
Johnson, W.
Patterson, H.
Goodliffe, W.
Carter, M.
Constine, D.
Armstrong, R.
Edwards, C.

Privates

Armstrong, L.
Ayres, C.
Abbot, C.
Alwood, J.
Appel, D.
Brumfield, W.
Bloom, N.
Barker, J.
Berlinghoff, S.
Berz, S.
Battige, C.
Bowman, C.
Bullington, F.
Bowers, J.
Carter, M.
Chapin, L.
Curry, R.
Dunn, A.
Eubank, C.
Forman, I.
Gibbon, L.
Glazebrook, A.
Gravely, J.
Gunn, B.
Gordon, M.
Gunn, A.
Hare, E.
Jones, A.
Jones, M.
Jefferson, C.
Kocen, W.
Lovenstein, M.
Lamkin, S.
Lowry, B.
Mondy, S.
May, C.
Mueschke, F.
Martin, L.
McKee, H.
Meyer, L.
Melton, A.
Moore, C.
Newman, S.
Oppleman, N.
Porter, C.
Passamaneck, J.
Rocchioccioli, H.
Simpson, M.
Selden, S.
Shafto, G.
Smith, R.
Stepanian, A.
Snyder, W.
Smith, W.
Sammons, M.
Samson, E.
Tucker, L.
Tiller, W.
Timberlake, K.
Underhill, M.
Wilkinson, M.
Watkins, E.
Woodson, S.

An Appreciation

The Staff wishes to extend
its grateful appreciation
to Miss Rachael Van Vort,
Mr. J. L. Presson,
Mr. G. F. Spear, Miss L. B. Angel,
the students of the
Typewriting Department,
and to all pupils
who have assisted
in the publishing
of the 1919 Marshallite.

Advertisements

To Our Advertisers

We acknowledge our indebtedness
to those who have made the production
of the Class Book possible
by giving us their advertisements.
We hope that the students
will patronize most heartily
these merchants.

The Editors

You have heard about
BUDD HATS
But if you haven't owned a
BUDD HAT
You've missed something in life.
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For the Young Man and Young Men that are Dressy
BUDD'S HAT SHOP
THE HOUSE OF
STYLE AND QUALITY
627 East Broad Street
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Tompkins
HAS WHEELS
MOTO-CYCLES
AND BICYCLES
408 W. Broad St.
Richmond Virginia

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Agents for
McKee Refrigerators
Cole's Hot Blast Stove
Boone Kitchen Cabinet
WHY DAFFRON SAVES YOU MONEY — 38 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
SPOT-CASH BUYING
LOW RENTS
1436-38 Hull St. Phone Ran. 327-W

WYNNE'S ICE CREAM
For
"ALL" OCCASIONS
"Chief of Them All"
WALLER WYNNE, President
425 North Sixth Street
RICHMOND VIRGINIA

BENJ. P. ASHTON

Dealer in

Staple and
Fancy Groceries
Provisions

Fresh Vegetables and Country
Produce a Specialty

Phone Madison 4691-4692

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THE MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY'S

New $10,000 Policy

If killed by accident,

$10,000 will be paid at once and an additional $13,050 will be paid to your beneficiary in instalments during the next twenty years—$23,050 in all.

OR

If permanently and totally disabled by accident or disease before reaching the age of 60,

Premiums on this policy will cease and the Company will pay you $1,000 a year as long as you live, and at your death the full $10,000 will be paid to your beneficiary.

Full particulars given upon request.

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SEVENTEEN HIGHEST AWARDS

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Delightfully
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Christo Cola

CHRISTO MFG. CO. Richmond, Va.

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Largest Stock South of New York

Special Prices to Colleges and Schools

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School Furniture and Supplies

Write or call for complete catalog

Virginia School Supply Co.

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Cost ½ As Much

Will give you more service than a new tire with the same appearance.

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JAHNKE

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician

912 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

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To Buy a Good Watch

To Have a Good Watch Properly Repaired

To Be Fitted With the Best Eye Glasses and Spectacles

Headquarters John Marshall Buttons and Pins

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H. A. PLEASANTS, 1607 W. Broad St.

S. H. HAWES & COMPANY

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Organized 1871

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

OLDEST—LARGEST—STRONGEST Southern Life Insurance Company

Issues the most liberal forms of Ordinary Policies from $1,000.00 to $50,000.00, and Industrial Policies from $12.50 to $1,000.00.

CONDITION ON DECEMBER 31, 1918

Assets	$18,362,862.75
Liabilities	16,626,824.78
Capital and Surplus	1,736,037.97
Insurance in Force	149,170,320.00
Payments to Policyholders	2,376,218.75
Total Payments to Policyholders since Organization	**$21,988,834.83**

JOHN G. WALKER, President

HARRELSON & CO.

Distributors

7 GOVERNOR STREET

"The South's Great Business College"

SMITHDEAL

BUSINESS COLLEGE

You Will Secure a Business Education but ONCE—Be sure you get the BEST.

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BROAD STREET BANK

SIXTH AND BROAD STREETS RICHMOND, VA.

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Safety Deposit Boxes for rent at reasonable rates

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AMERICAN TOOL WORKS

Machinery for Machine Shops

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for Everybody

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HARDWARE CORP.

ATHLETIC AND
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Agent for
CHI-NAMEL

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Phone Ran. 3645

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Company

SNAPPY CLOTHES
for the
Young Man

622 East Broad Street
RICHMOND, VA.

Mosmiller
FLORIST

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The fairest flowers
at the fairest prices

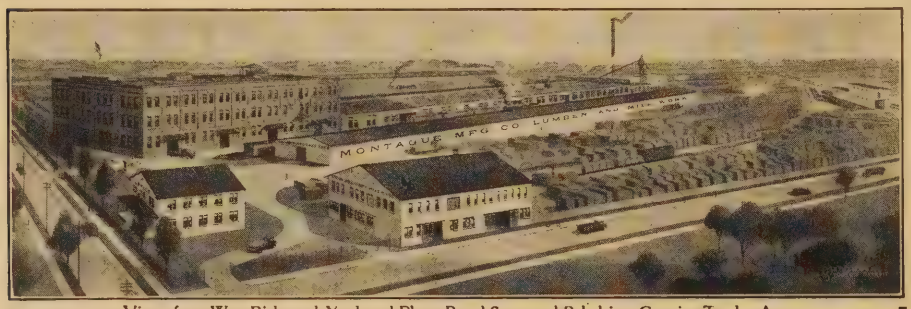
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Sodas, Candies, Ice Cream

Daley's

TENTH AND MARSHALL

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco



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Building Materials

High Grade Lumber
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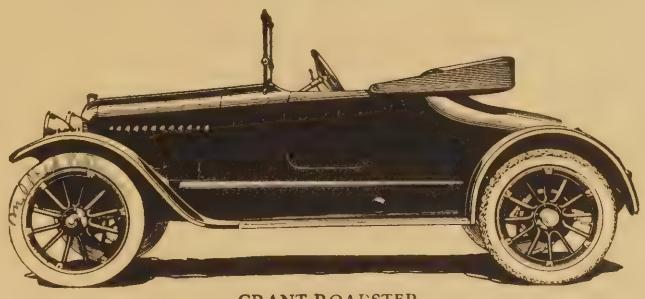
Largest and best assorted stock in the south

Main Office, Tenth and Main Streets, Richmond, Virginia

Branch Office, Real Estate Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Keystone Gypsum Block and Metropolitan System of Fireproof Floor and Roof

D. A. PRENTISS



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Accessories, Tires, etc.

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Phone Rand. 409 and 410

Henry Schwarzschild, Pres. N Rutenberg, Secy.-Treas.

GENERAL AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.

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See the Auto Theft Signal

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Fruit, Butter,
and Eggs.

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80th Year

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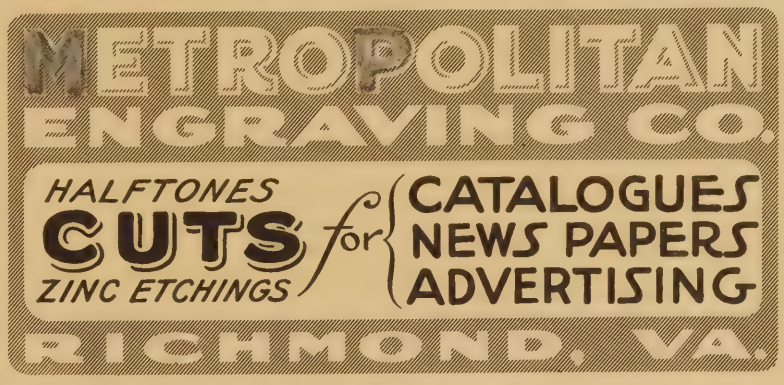
E. W. NICHOLS,
Superintendent



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J. A. Connelly & Co.

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Electric Fixtures
Mazda Lamps

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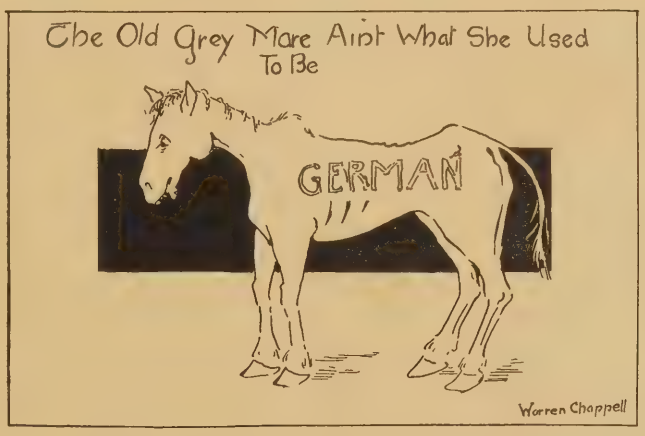
Phone Madison 323



You can see by my tail why they chose me for the end.

Garrett & Massie, Inc., Printers,
Richmond, Va.

Edna 111 ayer

Mary Brumfield — "For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose nature never vary."

"Kind hearts are better than
coronets".

Ruth L. Richardson

I've thought and thought but all in vain
So I just thought I'd sign my name.

Mary F. Yeatts.

as ripples follow a ship at sea,
so may life's blessings follow thee.

Virginia Kent.

Haven't we had some good times together, Mildred?

Emily Pratt

May you be as happy as you [illegible]

To the truest, sincerest friend a girl can have.

Sarah L. Lee

The hand that hath made you fair, hath made you good.

Nannie Campbell.

"Au revoir" E. F. Crowder.

Her temper is sweet, her eyes are blue
She can be an excellent friend to you.

Mary Arthur.

"Forget me not" Thelma Daly

One of the sweetest girls in the class of '19. Elizabeth Hall.

"remember me is all I ask but if remembrance is a task forget me" Virginia Drew.

Remember Co. A of the Service Corps. Elizabeth Jayne

Maidens fair will success surely ensure.

Ray. Purdum.

Don't forget 2nd recess in 202.

Edith Garrett.

To our sweetest little speaker.

Helen L. Buckout.

You can't forget the little settlement in 2C.

Sidney Bernstein.

Peggy, dear, don't forget all about me -

Jo. Winston

"And Oh, the past enfolden days,
The olden days,
Were golden days."
Sang fair maid Margery. Miss Dew.

Le deseo toda felicidad, amiguita mía,
Constance Gay.

Yours sincerely, Eva H. Branch.

Good luck to you!
Virginia R. Robertson

M. Virginia Eyster
Remember "La Dictée" Miss
Pulliam. Vincent J. Paisi

"For she was sweet, as she was fair."
Sadie Engelberg.

I love to have friends —
M. L. Auerbach

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit".
W. O. Williams

Always your fond friend - Nora Le. Phillips.
Louie C. Kelley

Best wishes for Medred Alice Grey Welsh
The best of love to the best of girls - Rosa Sanders

Ray Van York

M. P. Massie

A Long life & a merry one,

Mary E. Hoover

Tan cariñosa y buena que todo la amaban –

Marie Gibbons

"A rover by a Mossy Stone
Half hidden from the eye
Fair as a Star when only one
Is shining in the sky"

Charlotte K. Whelen

Good health and happiness thro' life, M. L. Garland

Drop one pearl in memory's casket for your friend.

"Texas"

Remember of friend of Branch's 13.

Wm J. Browder

May you kiss whom you please,
And please whom you kiss,

Blanche Delany.

May you get along fine & well –
Keep from [illegible]!!

Anna P. Pearce

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